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NEW POSTMASTERS.

JAMES B. BLACKWELL GETS THE MARIETTA OFFICE. The Coincre of Silver Dollars—Death of a Wel Known Journalist—Captain Shermad Johnson Resigns—Naval Cadstehips—Squatters

WASHINGTON, September 28 .- The president today appointed the following presidential

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L. R. Davis, at Athens, Ala., vice Thomas J. Lake, suspended; James B. Blackwell, at Marietta, Ga., vice A. A. Fletcher, suspended. Fourth-class postmasters appointed today

Virginia-E W. Farinholt, Freeport. Georgia-Adolph W. Bsum, Irwinton; W. W.

Timmons, Horiente. Alabama-Mrs. Mary L. Giers, Valhermos

Mississippi-H. E. Glasscock, Madison station; F. May, Chimkey's station; G. N. Mc Mullen. John R. Matthews, Fork Adams;

ter general has just rendered ing decision touching the right of or postal employes. The postmaster ork recently informed the departatempts have been made to garnishee the salaries of his employes in his of-tice, and asked for instructions in the matter. The peatmaster general has decided that the catal employes cannot be attached d will send out instructions to the to dieregard attachments issued the to distribute the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the debtor. The sale of nto those of his employes.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST.

Charles B. Ketcham, son of Rev. J. H. Ketcham, of New Albany, Ind., died in this sity teday, of typhond lever. He was for some lime city editor of the Kanssa City Times, and aubsequently its Washington correspondent.
Afterwards he worked on the Chicago News
and the Ingianapolis Journal, and during the last two years has been employed by the Washington bureau of the associated press as one of its regular reporters. He was well known and highly esteemed among the public men in congress and the departments, and very popular with his journalistic associates. Captain Sherman A. Johnson, chief of the n of records, files and mails treasury division of records, files and mails treasury department, has, at the request of Secretary Manning, tendered his resignation, to take effect September 30. It was accepted today Captain Johnson was appointed from Onio in 1809, and has been constantly in the service ever since. There are no charges against him. His successor has been selected, and will be expectated in a few days.

e appointed in a few days.

THE CREW RESHRVATION.

Agent Gassmon has telegraphed Commisioner Atkins that he has notified every settler on the Crow and Creek reservation to quit, in accordance with the terms of the president's proclamation, and he expresses the belief that they will obey the notice. The commissioner declares that the settlers must leave the reservation, even if it requires the whole force of the military to accomplish their removal.

The recretary of the navy has decided to bother postpone the reassembling of the Smith court martial until after the supreme court of the United States shall have rendered its decision upon the petition of the de-fendant praying for a writ of prohibition to

Franklin Mills Jackson, son of Major R. W. Jackson, 5th artillery, has been appointed to the vacant "at large" cadetship at West Point. The president has no more appoint-

ments at large to make.

The statements prepared at the treasury department show thow that the amount of silver dollers put into circulation directly from the mints during the past two or three months is rearly double the amount similarly issued during the corresponding period of last year. The issue from the mints during the week ended September 26 was \$736,577, as against \$455,895 issued during the corresponding peried of lest year THE MISSOURI OFFICE

Schators Cockerell and Vest and nearly all the representatives from Missouri, are in the city at present. Their object here is to endeaver to secure the displacement of the in-cumbents of the various federal offices in that state, by democrats. Owing to the failures of the members of congress from Missouri to agree upon any one of the numerous applicants for federal offices there, no change have as yet been made in that state. The presence here of almost the entire presence here of almost the entire-delegation in congress is understood to be for the purpose of coming to a sgreement upon a state. The office over which the greatest disagreement has existed is that of postmaster at St. Louis. It is said is that of postmaster at St. Louis. It is said tonight on good authority that an agreement has been reached, and that the name of William Hyde, formerly of the St. Louis Republicss, will be presented to the president tonicrow, as the unanimous choice of the delegation for that office. The agreement between members of the delegation reached tonight is said to be that the city of St. Louis shall be cited the city of St. Louis shall be given the collector, postmaster and surveyor and United States marshal, and that the ap-praiser and district attorney shall came from

THE GEORGIA BONDS.

The Attorney General of New York Decides

Georgia to be in Default. NEW YORK, September 28.—Attorney General O'Brich has rendered a decision in answer to the communication of the banking department athing whether the New York savings banks could lawfully invest their deposits in Georgia state bonds. He holds that they cannot, and in support of his ruling quotes from section 260 chapter 409 of the laws of 1882, which prohibits esvines banks from investing money in stocks or bonds of any state which, "has within ten years previous to making such investment corporation defaulted in payment of any part

either principal or interest of any debt authorized by any legislature of such state to be contracted.' He then cites the financial legislation of Georgia, and gives in detail a history of the issue of the various series of bonds. The issue by the state of its guarantee of \$1,500,000 of bonds of the Branswick and Alpany railroad company, which it rebudiated in 1872, is what the attorney general bases his concusions upon, and default on these boads, he holds, brings the case within the statule of New York, regulating investments of trustees

JONES AND SMALL.

The Missourians Listening to Sound Goorgia Gospel. St. Joseph, Mo., September 28 - [Special.] -- Thousands of reople attended the various serviets beld here today. Messrs, Jones and Small made addresses which moved the great andiences to tears. The interest felt in the meetings is widespread and extending.

Aid for Parnell. New York, September 28.—At a meeting last evening of the 8th ward branch of the Irish national league, on motion of Rev. Father Anactetas, pastor of St. Anthony's church, a cablegram was sent to Charles Stewart Parnell, at Dublin, pledging \$1,000 from this branch for the parliamentary fund. St. Authony's church is in charge of the order of St. Francis. POLITICAL GOSSIP. DEEDS OF BLOOD.

The New York Vacancy—The Movements o Republicans.

New York, September 28.—The place of

licutenant governor, made vacant on the democratic state ticket by the withdrawal of Roswell P. Flower, was not filled by the state committee tonight. The matter is deferred until noon tomorrow. General Slogum is seld to be the choice of Governor Hill and a major-ity of the committee.

The state democratic committee was or-

The state democratic committee was organized tonight by the election of John O'Brien, of Duchess county, chairman. On motion of Hubert O. Thompson, chief of the county democracy, William L. Mullen was made secretary, and Edward Murphy, of Troy, treasurer. Governor Hill, during the session of the state committee in the Holman house, received in one of the parlors. It is understood that the governor will remain here until the candidate for lieutenant governor is placed upon the ticket. ernor is placed upon the ticket.

The Marsachusetts Republicans, The Marsachusetts Republicans.

Boston, September 28.—A delegation from the republican state headquarters left here this morning for Springfield to arrange the local preliminaries for the state convention on Wednesday. There is little chance for contest in regard to any nomination. The ticket of lest year will doubtless be accepted, with the exception of A. W. Beard, in place of State Tressurer Gleason. It is not expected that any attack will be made upon the mugthat any attack will be made upon the mug-wumps, who will be represented by Richard A. Dans and Roger Walcott. Unless Mr. Faxon, of Quincy, puts in an appearance, nothing of an obstructive nature is expected ohibitionists.

Dakata Republicans.

ABERDERN, Dakots, September 28.—About forty representative republicans, from all sections of the territory, held a secret meeting at Mitchell, Dakots, Saturday afternoon. All the members were pledged to strict secreey, but it has leaked out that full congressional but it has leaked out that full congressional and state tickets for south Dakota were agreed upon, and members pledged to secure their nomination at the convention, to be called by the republican territorial committee, which meets at Huron tomorrow. Among the nominations agreed upon were the following: United States senators—J. A. Pickler, of Faulk county. States sensors—J. A. Pickier, of rank county, and W. W. Brockings, of Minnehaba county. Members of congress—John Blakemore, of Hyde, and V. P. Kennedy. of Brown. For governor—J. H. King, of Chamberlain. Lieuterant governor—John P. Crennan, ef Yankton.

Chattapooga Politics.

CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., September 28 .- [Special.]-The democrats tonight nomnated M. H. Cuift, president of the Soddy coal company, for mayor and Messrs. S. A. Key, Tomlinson Fort and H. A McQuade for aldermen. The convention was the nost representative ever held in this city, and its action in every instance was ratified by acclama. tion. The ticket nominated is the strongest municipal ticket ever put in the field in this city, and its success is almost an assured fact. The democrats are united, harmonious and enthusisstic, while the republicans, even with their majority, seem very much dicheartened.

THE NOISY CHURCHMEN. The Salvation Army Finds Pavor from a New Jersey Court.

New Jersey Court.

Campen, N. J., September 28.—The leaders of a branch of the Salveties, arms indicated arranges in Eridgeton, appeared before Vice Chancellor Bird today, to answer a rule to show cause why they should not be committed for contempt, in refusing to obey the temporatry injunction issued at the request of Jackson Bryant, preprietor of the Davis house, in Bridgeton, who alleges that the meetings are unseemly, noisy and a great injury to his peace and business. The bill of complaint also alleges that since the army came to Bridgeton, Sunday instead of being a quiet day as it formerly was, is transformed into a perfect bedlam. Vice Chancellor Bird, said the answer to the bill was very strong, and that it was against the law to prohibit religious meetings in any form, so it was not a nuisance. He then dissolved the rule to show cause, but this does not settle the case, as cause, but this does not settle the case, as there must be a final hearing on the injunction as to whether it shall be dissolved.

The Mexican Mails Delayed.

City or Muxico, September 28 .- It is not six days since there has been mail and pas-senger communication with the United States The train that pulled out from here on Satur day night could get no farther than San Juan Del Rio, and the train which should have reached here on Tuesday last, and then was expected to arrive on Sunday, only got as far as Silao, where it was compelled to stop on account of washouts at Chintepee, about Queretero. There is, therefore, one train on ach side of the washouts. It is hoped that the train will get here tomorrow with all the delayed passengers and mails.

Jacksonville Under Water. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 28.—During the list fifty hours the rainfall in this region has been unprecedented, aggregating over tended. inches. There have been washouts on all the reads, and great damage has been done. This morning, all the trains were late, the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax road sent out no trains. All will be in order tomorrow as rain has ceased and floods are subsiding.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Thousands of Tone of Hay Swept Away by

Thavers, Dakota, September 28—The most destructive fire ever witnessed in this community occurred yesterday. A man living in Lake township set fire to some straw. A strong south wind was blowing at the rate of sixty miles per hour, and in an instant the flames were beyond his control and travelling northward with frightful strides. The fire conthe Flames. were beyond his control and travelling north-ward with frightful strides. The fire con-sumed everything within its reach, including houses, barns, hay,grain and farm machinery. It is estimated that thousands of tons of hay were destroyed.

Fire in Athens.

ATHENS, Gs., September 28.-[Special.]-The beautiful home of Mr. John Talmadge, in Cobbham, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The alarm rang about 11 o'clock, but the firement reached the house too late to save the building They went to work to get out the furniture, and succeeded in saving the most of it, although a great deal of the heavy inruiture was badly dameneed by moving it from the upper story. Mr. Talmedge was insured on his house for \$1,500 and the furniture \$500. This is one of the prettiest places in Cobbham, eurrounded by a beautiful grove of trees, which were parched and charred by the terrible heat from the hypers, building. The framen dis from the burning building. The firemen did everything in their power to save the building, but they had run so far that a great many were over come by the heat and could do but very little after they reached the scene. Mr. Ed Dorsey su derably from getting overheated, and had to have a doctor with him after he reached the fire.

Invited to Richmond.

RICHMOND, September 28—At a meeting of the common council this evening, a joint resolution was adopted inviting President Clevelland and his cabinet to visit Richmond during the state fair, which begins on the 22ad of October, extending the hospitality of the city, and assuring him of a true and sincere welcome. A committee from each branch of the city council was appointed to make errangements for the reception of the distinguished visitors, should the invitation be accepted. Invited to Richmond.

VIRGINIA.

ABINGDON, Va., September 28 .- Judge Geo.

White in the meantime had stepped inside the

store, and hearing the firing came out

sgain and fired the second barrel at Ward, who fell. While he was lying on the ground

(Ward,) all of which took effect. Judge is in a very critical condition and it is the

he cannot live. Dr. White and his two rela-tives have been arrested, and bailed in the sun of \$7,000 each. Great excitement exists in

Abingdon and vicinity, but no fear of furthe violence is entertained.

WITH A FENCE BAIL.

The Fatal Result of a Lecherous Brother

Behavior.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 28.- A special dispatch to the Times, from Chambersburg, Penn., says that Jesse and Levi Lighter, brothers, residing in St. Thomas township, got into an aiteraction last evening, over the alleged improper intimacy of Levi and Jesse's wife. Lavi picked

up a fence rail and struck Jesse a blow across the back, breaking the backbone. Islam, snother brother, who just then arrived on the

scene, picked up the same weapon and as-saulted Levi, breaking his arm and collar hone. A physician was called and pronounc-

ed Jesse's wound fatal, and those of Levi serious. No arrests have been made yet.

Sustaining Criminals." ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 28.—Ali the culders employed in the co-operative foun-

dry here went out this morning. The moul

ders of this city have but lately resumed work, after a long and costly strike, which was sot-tled by the board of arbitration. Two non-

union men were allowed to remain in the

were only trying to disarm one of the "scabs, who was flourishing a loaded revolver.

A Tennessee Tragedy.

murder of Deputy United States Marshal Mil-

room. Herron died in an agony of remorse

The story of Herron's confession is received

He Was Heavily in Default.

Boston, September 28.—It is stated that the bank examiner, who has been investigating the affairs of the Framingham Savings bank, whose caphier, Coleman S. Adams, committed suicide in the bank building on the 24th of last August, has discovered that Adams was a defaulter to the extent of fully \$228,000.

Adams' suicide was sudden and unexplaina-ble at the time, and although there were sus-

piciors of possible irregularities, no such extensive detaleation was looked for. The

bank examiners have applied for an injunc-tion, restraining the bank from doing any

further business until its affairs can be

A Ravisher Killed.

Charleston, S. C., September 28.—Jake Flower, a drunken negro, attempted to outrage three respectable white women, living about two miles from Summerville, yealerday morning and deliber in the attempt human days.

Shot for Deer.

The Wounded Doctor Dies.

Warrants for Their Arrest.

Doctors Kill Each Other

PLOOMINGTON, Ill., September 28.—At Say-brook, this county, today Dr. Harris shot and killed Dr. Berton. Both were prominent practitioners in that locality. An old feud is thought to have been the cause of the tragedy.

inery hearing in a few days.

straightened out.

he fell and expired.

Bis Secret Died With Him.

Bosrow, September 25.—At four o'clock this morning four masked men rode up to Thomas Cooper's place, where Bill Cotton, a negro, was stopping, and arousing Cooper told him to bring a light. Cotton was found slicep, and the men seized him. Jostor, however, managed to get free, but was immediately fired upon and fatally wounded. The raiders then rode off. Cotton lived two hours. He said he knew all the parties concerned in the shooting, but would not divulge their names for fear of causing further trouble. His secret died with him. Bis Secret Died With Him. A DESPERATE POLITICAL DUEL IN An Editor Shot Down by, a Cowardly Palitician, and Set Upon by His Relatives-Shooting at a Pres'rate Man-Shooting at Men In-strad of Gama-Other Tragedies. W. Ward, editor of the Examiner, and com-

Visited by a Mob.

monwealth's attorney for Washington county, while about to enter the Colonnade hotel yes-SEATTLE, W. T., September 28—The Chinese camp at the New Castle mines was visited Saturday night by a mob of masked thite men, who compelled the guard to surrender. After some talk the mob agreed to give the Chinamen twenty-four hours to leave. They said they would riddle with bullets all Chinamen found there at the expirations. terday, about 4 p. m., was fired upon by Dr. William White, independent candidate for state senator, who had been concealed in a storeroom nearly opposite the hotel. White stepped out of the door and discharged one barrel of a shotgun loaded with buckshot at the expiration of that time. A special train Ward, who fell face foremost, but recovering on his knees drew his pistol and fired three shots at a young relative of White's, who was on the opposite side of the street behind a tree. Harled in the River.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., September 28.—Passenger train No. S, on the Albany and Susquehanna railroad, ran into the rear of a freight train near Colliers today. Simon Cock, engineer of the passenger train, was hurled in the river. A heavy fog prevailed at the time two of White's relatives (one of whom Ward had at the time. already shot at, and whom he thought had Two Cubans Shot. shot at,) walked up and fired seven shots at him

New York, September 28.—The consul general of Spain received a dispatch today stating that Lunbaro and General Ramon Gonzales, two Cuban leaders, had been shot in ambush by the Spanish troops.

The Fate of Jambo, Harreed, Conn., September 28.—The Sunday Globe having printed a story charging that Jumbo was purposely put in the way of the train by Barnum's direction, Barnum has begun suit for libel, placing the damages at \$50,600.

Duzlin, September 28.—The financier who was reported on Friday last te be a defaulter and an abscender, is Thomas Strickland, manager in Ireland for the West of England Life and Fire assurance company. He has written to friends saying that he has been ruined by heavy losses on the stock exchange, and that he will not return to Ireland. C. H. James, one of the official assignees of the Dublin bankruptcy court, has been com-mitted for trial on a charge of fraud.

"Moonlight" in Ireland. Dualis, September 25.—Thirty moon-lighters" made a raid last night upon the farms belonging to the estates of Sir Henry Donovan, in Kerry, and made the tenants swear that they would withhold their rents swear that they would withhold their rene unless they were granted a reduction of thirty per cent. The tenants of the Herbert Ken-mere estate in Killarney, headed by the priests, today visited the proprietor, and da-manded a reduction of thirty per cent in rents. The demand was refused and the ten-ants withdrew.

foundry after the settlement, and, Saturday night, they were assaulted in front of the works on Hill street, by some unknown men, and unruly hands. Two of the men promi-nent in the affair, were discharged by the company this morning, when all the men in the shop dropped their tools and went out. Barred by the Arabs. CAIRC, September 28.—The Abyssinian ex-edition under Res Alouta, which is advance pedition under Res Alouta, which is advancing to the relief of the garrison at Kassalo, is meeting with serious opposition from the Arabs, who have messed in sufficient numbers to effempt to be its future progress. The local report from the expedition is that 3,600 Arabs occupy a tordified position, from which they will have to be driven before further advance can be made, and that a battle is imminent as the Abyssinian general is determined to accomplish the relief of the beleagured garrison, for which he is to be paid a round sum of money. The men engaged in the fight claim that they WHEELING, W. V., September 28.—Investigation shows that Joseph Stephens, reported killed in an essault on Loughlin Mills Saturdey, is at his home in Mingo, badly wounded. In addition to the casualties reported Clark Linn has a load of shot in his back; Henry Carter has a ball in his back, and John Holyin over in his arm. A man named

John Holpin one in his arm. A man named Wright, who came here from Brilliant, to take part in the assault, has a ball through his body; Philip Rierling, who is shot in three places, and Thomas Dorsey, who was shot through the body, can hardly recover. The excitement is still very great. Turkey Afraid of Italy. CONSTANTINGUES, September 28.—The porte has become alarmed at the persistent reports to the effect that an Italian expedition is being fitted out for the purpose of seizing Tripoli, and has ordered reintorcoments to be sent there at once. The strength of the Turkish troops in Tripoli is to be raised to 15,000 men, and great energy is being displayed in putting the garrison there in a better condition for de-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 28.—In the preliminary trial of John Bradley for the ler, the strongest circumstantial evidence of the prisoner's guilt was produced, but there was no witness of the murder. On The Socialist Septence. AMSTERDAM, September 28 .- The confirm of the centence recently passed on the social-ist. Van Ommerer, by the higher court to which the case had been appealed, created a riot here today, during which a large number of persons were more or less seriously injured. Saturday afternoon at Buck lodge, near Gallatin, Wilham Herron, a wealthy farmer, who was thrown from his horse and fatally in-jured, confesses that he killed Miller, thinking that he was coming to arrest him, and that Bradley had nothing to do with the crime. Miller's pistol was found in Herron's

nly four arrests have so far been made. Disorder was renewed this evening when thousands paraded the streets, singing social istic songs. The police were content with looking on. Irish Affairs Growing Threatening

Lenner, September 28.—The cabinet council which was to have been held today, has been postponed for a week. The Times, in a leading editorial, regrets the postponement, as it considers that the condition of Ireland requires immediate attention. A column of the Times today contains many letters on Irish matters, including one from the lieutenant of an Irish county, giving pitiable details of the evils of boycotting.

Adopting Chamberlain's Programme. LONDON, September 28 -Lord Roseberry, in a speech at Reigate this evening, said that in addition to the planks of Gladstone's manifesto, the liberal programme included the sequisition of land by tenants, free education and colonial federation. Lord Roseberry thus undoubtedly, with the sanction of Gladstone, recognizes and adopts the salient features of Chamberlain's programme.

Will Speak Togother. LONDON, September 28.—Lord Saliabury and Lord Randolph Churchill will address a con-servative meeting at Newport next week in

ing, and failing in the attempt burned down the dwellings in which they lived. Two of the women, Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter, Hannah, about nineteen years of age, escaped through the back door of their house into the the presence of each other and from the same woods. Mary Bowers, the other woman, was caught and so terribly maltreated that she will inevitably die. Flower was pursued by a constable, and, resisting arrest, was shot. He fled for about a half mile in the woods, when platform. The meeting is designed to show that these two leaders are pursuing the same THE NEED OF A HOTEL. The Tribulations Through Which Birming

ham Will Secure Her Inn.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 18.-[Special.]-Birmingham is soon to have the finest hotel in

the south. It will cost \$250,000, and will be hand-

somer, if possible, then the famous Anniston Iur

Shot for Deer.

Halifax, N. S., September 28.—Mail advices from New Foundland give the particulars of a terrible tragedy which occurred the other day at Gander bay. Two men started out in search of deer, and during the night, one of them hearing a rustling in the bushes, and thinking it was caused by a deer, raised his gun and fired. On proceeding to the spot he was horrified to find two men, one killed on tright and the other so seriously wounded The question of erecting a large hotel here has been agitated for sometime. The original pla was to erect a hotel with an areade over Nin was to erret a note! with an areane over Nineteenth sirect, from the corner of first avenue to
of certain stipulations not satisfactory
to all parties concerned. The Flyton Land company in laying off the city reserved a large plat
for the purpose of erecting a handsome hotel. The
Louisville and Nashville railroad company wasted to build it, and went to a neavy expense in
getting up plans and specifications. The road be
came embarrassed, and the building of
the hotel was deferred. In 3the
meantime the citizens abused the Flyton Land
company for not building the hotel, afleging that
the city was due so much at their hands, or
H. M. Caldwell, the president of the company,
was assured by the officers of the Louisville and
Nashville railroad that they would build
the hotel at the carliest possible
time. President Caldwell, with an eye to
the future of Birm ingham, determined to let that
road build the hotel and put what money his
company would have spent in manufacturing industries. In the meantime the Elyton Land company held a stockholders meeting and authorized
Dr. Caldwell to proceed at once to erect the hotel.
Mr. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville
railroad, and Dr. Caldwell corresponded with each
other, and the matter is at last about to be settled.
Dr. Caldwell to proceed at once to erect the hotel,
with the matter is at last about to be settled.
Dr. Caldwell is now in New York on business comnected with the matter. On his return the work
will begin early in the spring. teenth sireet, from the corner of First avenue to ontright and the other so seriously wounded that he is not expected to recover. The Wounded Doctor Dies.

CHICAGO, September 28.—Dr. Thomas Waugh, who was shot in the back by Jasper E. Sweet Saturday evening, September 12, died last night. Sweet claims that his wife was assaulted by Waugh while under treatment. Mrs. Sweet also makes this statement. Waugh denied this assertion. Sweet will have a preliminary heaving in a few days. CHARLESTON, S. C., September 28.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Wm. Parkmen and Wyatt Holmes for the murder of Culbreath at Edgefield. These are the men named by Culbreath before he died as having

FIGHTING DISEASE.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE

onsly Prosecuted-The Spread of the Cholera in Europe-General News of the World Abroad-Boycotting in Ireland,

MONTREAL September 28 .- No returns of yesterday's deaths from smallpox were obtainable from the health office up to noon today. The mortality for the week ending last night in the city and adjoining municipal cities must be about 300. The municipality of which was refractory at first, has at last given

n, and appointed a local board of health. In he Catholic churches yesterday, in addition to the reading of the circular on vaccination, the pricate strongly urged their congregations to be vaccinated, and advised all those with smallpox in their families to stay at home.

The gentlemen on the citizens committee today claimed that there were at least 4,000

today claimed that there were at least cases of smallpox in the city. The opening of the theatre royal has been indefinitely postponed on account of the epidemic. The health efficials are encountering the most determined opposition in their work of placarding houses, and several arrests have been made. Today a and several arrests have been made. Today a crowd gathered at the east end of Catharine atreet and excitedly discussed the subject of compulsory vaccination. A gentleman made an address in French, showing how the trade of the city was suffering, and showing, also, that unless the smallpox was stamped out bread would soon be searce in many workingmen's homes. The crowd then dispersed.

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men's homes. The crowd then dispersed.

The voluntary dispersion of the mob in the morning did not meen assente the system of compulsory vaccination, which was put into operation today, in accordance with the decrece of the provincial health board. This evening, a howing mob surrounded the cast end branch health office, and completely wrecked the building. The police were powerless, and the mob, gathering strength by this, merched upon the central office in the city hall. By this time however the riot alarm had been sounded and a streng force of constables were gathered ina streng force of constables were gathered inside of the city hall, but having no one to dominand them, the mob drove them out of their way like so many sheep. After the mobbad smashed the central office they furned their attention to the central police station, and soon had all the windows in that building broken. Ra-volver shots were freely fired at the police to scare them. The police fired over their heads only to be received with jeers and laughter. Things now looked so bad that the police were armed with riles, with fixed bayonets, but happily it was not deemed necessary to use them. The constables instead, charged the mob with their staves, clubbing right and left, and suc-

ceeded in scattering the rioters. In the fight, however, the windows of the courthouse, opposite the city hall, were amashed. The mobister, in detached bodies, paraded the streets, and broke the windows of the Herald office, and the windows of the offi-cers of the medical halth officers and the chairman of the finance com-mittee and public vaccination. A number of arrests were made. The city is in a state of great excitement. It is feared that the riots will be continued temorrow night. The police are guarding the public buildings tonight. The military tomorrow will be held

in readiness to quickly put a stop to a rape-tition of the scenes of tonight. The health office returns show forty-eight deaths from smellpox in this city yesterday, three in St. Henri, two in St. Cunegonde and bree in Cote St. Lo

PRECAUTIONS IN MINNESOTA.

DULUTH, September 28.—The state byard of health visited this city today to take precautionary measures against the introduction of smallpex by vessels arriving from Canada ports. All lumbermen intending to work in the pineries this winter must be vaccinated betweening into the woods. before going into the woods.

Precautionary Measures. WASHINGTON, September 28 .- The secretary

of the treasury has issued the following ar to the customs officers in regard to the prevention of smallpox: ar duties, and will furnish them such facilities for the examination of baggage as may be practi-

The secretary has appointed the following sanitary inspectors for duty on the railroad trains entering Vermont from Canada: Drs. A. C. Tintham, S. W. Paige, J. B. Hamilton, S. W. Prince and H. P. Hall.

THE CHOLERA RECORD. A report lately received from the United States consul at Marseilles, states that while the number of deaths from cholera has steadily decreased at Marseilles and Toulon since August 26th, last, it has been increasing in the districts around these cities. In almost every case the first outbreak of cholera in these emsiler cities, can be traced to some act of imprudence on the part of these attacked. Most often the infection has been conveyed in clothing or some textile material. Their cupidity leads persons to wear or sell the garments of those who have died of cholers, and ments of these who have died of cholers, and they, or those why buy of them, suffer in consequence, It is, therefore, of great imperiance that all rags coming to the United States from France or Spain should be thoroughly disinfected before being landed in our ports. It has been made evident by the course of the epidemic this summer that defictive drainage is the main cause of the spread of the cholera and typhoid, and further that the diminution of the quantity of ozone in the air is followed fly agreat increase in the number of deaths from cholera. Au out break of cholera has occurred at Cette, and all vessels leaving that port for the United States are row examined by the medical inspector, under the direction of the consul, before bills of health are issued to them.

Cholera Reports From Europe.

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London, September 28.—There ware 560 new cases of chelera and 203 deaths from the disease reported yesterday throughout Spain.
Reports received today from various parts
of Alpes Maritimes, the southeasteramost
department of France, show that the cholera

department of France, show that the caoters is apreading throughout the district.

The dispatches received today in Rome, show that the cholers is decressing in Sicily. King Humbert proposes to visit the infected district there.

Throughout Spain yesterday 729 new cases of cholers and 238 deaths have been reported.

The Glanders in Illinois.

CHICAGO, September 28.—Dr. Paaren, state eterinarian, has returned from Vandalia, weterinarian, has returned from Vandalia, Illinois, where he has been investigating the recent outbreak of glanders. He reports having hilled six horses in that town, and says that the existence of glanders in its most virulent form is unquestionable. He has taken such steps as will, he thinks, promptly stamp out the disease, and has ordered the arrest and presecution of two farmers for selling horses known by them to be affected by the disease.

Rome, September 28.—The pope presided at a meeting today, at which Cardinals Jacobini, papel secretary of state; Laurenzi, Czaki, Ledechowski, Bienchi, Monaco and Parrochi were present. The only business transacted was the formation of a committee to examine the document submitted by Germany and Spain in relation to the Carolines dispute.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Bundreds of Persons Killed and Maimed in

London, September 28.—The following additional particulars of the recent calamity at Stockholm have just been received: Mme Nilsson had just finished a song and was howing her adieus, when the enthusiastic crowd began to rush toward Charles 12 square. The police vainly tried to check the rush. Women and children screamed, causing a panic. A horrible scene ensued, For fitteen minutes the air was filled with the grosns of the dying. Dresses were ton from the women, and many persons were trampled underfoot while fighting for their lives like maniacs. The night was clear and the moss shining bright. A large staff of physicians worked ell night caring for thesufferers. Many persons ere still missing, and it is feared they were drowned in the canal. Mme. Nilsson has disbursed thousands of kroner in bahalf of the wounded, and pays the funeral expressions from the stilled. of the wounded, and pays the funeral ex-penses of those killed. She gave a concert last night in behalf of the sufferers.

The Irish Question

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London, September 28.—Frank Hugh O'Donnell, home rule member of parliament for Dungarden, Ireland, has retired from the canvass for parliamentiary honors in his district. He declares that the Parnellites have persistently insulted James Carlilo McCoan, formerly home, rule member for Wychlow, but now liberal candidate for Lancaster John O Conner Power, member of parliament for Mayo, and himself. Parnellism, O'Donnell claims, has reduced the popular organization both in Ireland and America, by I's schemes for obtaining money, sapped the foundation of self-government by abusing the nominees, and fostered deceptive confidence by claiming friumphs on the adoption by parliament of every worthless Irish measure. O'Donnell was vice president and honorary secretary of the "Irish home rule confederation of Great Britain."

Britain."

Recent investigations by the committee of the National league have resulted in the discovery that a number of persons have been unjustly persecuted by the present system of beveetling, by outsiders, giving damaging information against neighbors through private spite. The leaguers, therefore, propose to restrict beyonting to effenders against the league.

league.
The Kildysart league today resolved to boycott Felix McCarthy, resident magistrate of Beliast, and Mrs. Morgan O'Connell, nisce of "The Liberator," Daniel O'Connell, for refusing to reduce rents twenty-five per cent.

The Dublin chamber of commerce has re plied to the commission on trade depression,

The earl of Carnorvan, the lord chancellor, the chief secretary for Ireland, and many members of the magistracy, have had a consultation with regard to the increase of boycotting in Ireland.

The Balkan Provinces.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Saptember 28.—Prince Alexander has ordered the civil and military sutherities on the frontiers of Bulgaria and Macedonis to maintain order in their respective districts. The populace on both sides of the Balkans are very onthusiastic over the union between Bulgaria and Reumelia, and a number of manager of the case have effered to enter the volunteer service in support of the union. The ladies are forming a red cross society, and making other prepara-tions for the care of the sick and wounded soldiers, in the event of hostilities being com-

and minister of the interior, has had an audi-erce with the Emperor Francis Joseph and an interview with Count Kaino ky, Austrian min ister of foreign affairs, respecting the situation

in the Balkans.

Lord Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone, the duke of Argyle and W. E. Forster have received telegrams from the Roumelians entreating them to recognize the union of Roumelia and Bul-

garia.

Prince Bismarck being opposed to a formal conference of the powers on the Roumelian question, Lord Salisbury has agreed that the scope of the meeting of ambassadors at Constantinople be limited to an exchange of the meeting of ambassadors at Constantinople be limited to an exchange of formal voting, and without drawing up any protocols. Lord Salisbury has instructed the British ministers at Belgrade, Bucharest and Athens to urge the respective governments to which they are accredited to refrain from action in connection with the Roumelian revolution.

M. Waddington, in an interview with Lord Salisbury, said that M. De Freyeinet, Franch foreign minister, would co-operate in limiting the revolution to Roumelia. Frince Alexander is said to be greatly chagrined because of the czar's failure to an-

swer three autograph letters of the prince ask-ing Russia's support. The porte continues in an expectant stitude, although the work of mobilizing Turkish troops is being carried on with unflagging energy.

Pasis, September 28.—A dispatch to the Temps from Aden says the British vice consult at Zeileh caused the arrest of Abu Beker Pasha on the charge of treachery in conniving at the French occupation of Ambaba. The commander of the French gunboat Motoor demanded the release of the pasha on the ground that he was under French protection. and he was accordingly liberated. A British man of war has been ordered to Zeileh.

A Spanish Riot, Madrid, September 23.—A dispatch from Uirera says that an attempt to collect taxes created a riot there. The mob, mostly composed of women, stoned the police and attempted to set fire to the excise office but the opportune arrival of the military prevented their designs beingcarried out.

The Monetary Conference, Panis, September 28—The international monetary conference will meet in this city on October 1st next, and will prolong the convention until January, 1887.

CABLEGRAMS.

Business is at a standstill in Hayti, owing to nilitary movements. The Colombian government has declared Colon infected with yellow fever.

Jamaica reports that the cultivation of tea on the island is meeting with excellent re-The Casino Esparol, in Havana, has started with a \$10,000 contribution for the purchase

The Spanish government will contract a loan of \$20,000,000 for the purpose of unifying the Cuban debt.

It is reported from Hayti that the sugar crop there is the best by eight millions of pounds that has been known in six years.

The floods have caused great damage at Serraverse, in the province of Luces, Italy. Many persons are made homeless.

The perte is anxious to treat immediately with Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. The latter has, therefore, postponed his departure for Evypt.

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Limbano Sanches and Monge Gonzales, rebel leaders in Cube, were killed yesterday by Spanish troops. Compromising documents were found upon their persons.

Twenty liberals, commanded by General Loroche and LeConte, attacked Cape Haytien on the night of the 16th. They were repulsed by the government troops.

on the night of the 18th. They we called by the government troops.

The trial of the socialists Bebel, Vol Auer, Dielts, Frohms, Viercek, If Mueller and Ulrich, has opened at Che Their prosecution has been in prepasince the socialist congress at Copenham 1853. The trial is regarded as a judicial

Opening of The Public Schools-Religious

Revival-The Library.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 28 - [Special. | - The Columbus public schools opened today with a

large attendance, not withstanding the very unfa-

voyable weather. In the white schools there were entered 222 boys and 865 girls, and in the colored chools, 221 boys and 365 girls; making the tota

1,285 against 1,112 last year, showing an increase

of 128. The indications point to much the largest

attendance ever known. Besides the public

chools there are a large number of private schools

Rev. B. W. Bussy is assisting Rev. J. W. Howard

of the Baptist church, in conducting a series of revival meetings. Mr. Howard baptized four con-

verts in the river yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Reynolds died Saturday night at he

home in Linnwood. She was the mother of Jack Reynolds and Mrs. J. T. McAllister. Her remains

Mr. Charles G. Flournoy, of Chipley, who has

been spending several months in Mexico, reached

Mr. C. W. Smith, Jr., of Macon, is here on

pleasant mission, which is to be consummated

The public library was moved into its new

Sheriff Richards, of Talbot county, brought

Martin Matthews, colored, to this city today to

The german which was to have been given at the Rankin house tonight by the German club,

Professor George W. Chase has organized an or

chestra here to furnish music at the opera hous

Athens' Municipal Race.

ATHENS, Ga, September 28.-[Special.]-Alderman Wood is fairly in the race for mayor,

and has already built up a strong support. Ther

will doubtless be opposition, but it has not as yet developed itself. Our citizens manifest no desire to nominate a ticket, and it is probable that it will be a free-for all race. There is some talk of petitioning Captain C. G. Talmadge to run, but he has no desire to enter the arena.

Cotton in Acworth,

Acworth, Ga, September 28.-[Special.]-Ac

orth received forty-one bales of cotton one day

est week. Our buyers are paying full prices.

utdo Acworth. We predict seven thousand bales

this year for Acworth, 25 per cent better than last

CROSS BARSON ROMEOS.

Clothes With a Troupe Stars.

Down in the Brazos bottom nearly half a

undred convicts are working on William

Hearne's plantation under prison contract. At night night they are locked up in several log prisons, whence they are taken out in the morning to the fields. The life is a pretty

hard one, and the convicts are always anxious

on the plantation, and Friday night ten of the convicts cut their way through the roof of their prison, and one after another jumped

from the caves to the ground. They crawled through the cotton field to the highroad and started boldly down it toward the village of Hearne, two miles away. The night was a

hearie, two miles away. The hight was a beautiful moonlight one. When they had gone about half a wile they heard a vehicle approaching and hid behind a fence that skirted the road. A carriage went by. It was driven by Mr. Hearne, who was going home with a new padlock for the prison.

He did not discover the convicts and in about ten minutes they required their route.

out ten minutes they resumed their route

to the village. It was about 1 o'clock at night when they entered the village. Every inhabitant was sound asleep, and the one policeman here had gene to bed. The convicts walked through the street unobserved to the Mont-

comery house. Among them were two expert burglars, who had each been sent up for ten years. These men led the others, and all

rawled stealthily to the back window of the

In the house were stopping the Stretz thea-

ter company, who were to leave at 4 o'clock this morning for Waco. They occupied rooms in the second story. The company had played a right's engagement in Hearne to big busi-ness, people coming from all over the Brazos

bottom to see them, while some cowboys rode forty miles to see the play. The company

performance the manager paid the actors the

Union Square, when the ten convict burglars tiptoed slong the corridor. The two burglar experts picked all the locks on the doors. The burglar entered the rooms stealthily and stole

the actors' clothes. The complete suit of each

actor was taken. The convicts put on the actors' clothes and left their own. They then left the hotel as silently as they had ontered it. As the last convict went from the corridor

one of the actors, the first old man, woke up

"The landlord," said the convict, assuringly. What time do you want to be called?"
The actor replied that he wished to be called

at 4 o'clock, and then went to sleep again.

The convicts left the hotel attired in the extreme of fashion. They were stylish cata-

way coats, Newmarket coats and velvet coats:

checked trousers and patent leather pumps, with yellow over-gaiters, for they had even left their coarse prison shocs behind and taken

the actors' shoes.

They started boldly down the railway track.

It was soon light. At every station the fugi-tives passed through the people thought they

were a company of actors walking back to New York. No one molested them. Nearly every one had a pleasant word for them. A freight conductor gave them a free ride. He asked them what they played, and one who was brighter than the rest replied, "Over the Garden Wall" and "Skipped by the Light of the Moon."

The actors were roused at 4 o'clock to take a

train. They hurriedly dressed in the dark and went down to the business office. Here they were surprised to find that they were all

Outcast London.

and said: "Who's there?"

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om the Hearne, Texas Cor. N. Y. Journal,

Mob of Escaped Convicts Exchange

They are determined no market in Georgia shall

serve out the sentence of 12 months on the chair

ang for carrying concealed weapons.

was postponed on account of the weather.

were taken to Tuskegee, Ala., for burial.

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this winter.

uarters today.

in the city and most of them are liberally patron

MACON MENTION.

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY IN THAT CITY.

A Bunaway Boy-The Recent Esine-Death of Two
Ladies-Interment of John Floyd-A Country
Youth on a Jambores-A Negro Arrested
for Assaulting a Little Girl.

Macon, Ga, September 28.-[Special.]-This ning at half past six o'clock, Andrew Roberts, a lad of eight years, and son of Wm. Roberts, ran sway from home. When he left, he told one of his playmates that he was going to Sparta. He was seen later by his grandfather on the Houston road, but on seeing the old gentleman dodged away in the woods and was lost to view. He is led in the lett hip, and when he left home he had on a dark suit of clothes and was baretooted. Nothing as yet has been heard of the missing youth. Later, the boy has since been found near Mercer university.

The Recent Rains.

Macon, Ga., September 28-[Special.]-The rain began to descend in torreats on Saturday evening shout five o'clock, and has rained incessantly ever since. The streets have become almost impassable, and the street cars and hackmen are "coining money." The streams in the vicinity are badly swollen and the river has risen several feet and is rapidly rising. A culvert that had just been completed from the Central road near the park was completely washed away.

Death of Mrs. Dr. J. W. Hall, Macon, September 28.-[Special.]-Mrs. Dr. W. Hall died at her residence on Plum street this morning at half past two o'clock, after a long sickness of typhoid fever. She was a daughter o the late Colonel J. D. Havis, of Houston county. Her remains will be taken to Howard's station, or the Southwestern railroad, tomorrow morning for interment. During her residence here she has made many friends, who will mourn her loss.

DEATH OF MES, THOMAS WINTER. A Macon, Ga, September 28.—[Special.]—Mrs
Thomas Winter died last night at 12 o'cleck, of
consumption, at her residence on the corner of
Arch and Fifth streets. She was buried here this
siternoon at 3 o'clock.

Interment of John Floyd,

Macon, Ga., September 28.—[Spacial.]—John 'Floyd, who was shot and killed in Jesup, Saturday, was brought to this city yesterday morning are carried to the residence of his brother-in-law, William Foster. He was buried here this morain,

at 10 o'clock, He Thought Be Had a Mash. MACON, September 28,-[Special,]-Saturday night The Constitution's correspondent's attention was called by Officers Mosely and Able to a lovely trio sitting in the ladies "parlor in the union depot. The gentleman was named A. F. Nix, and hailed from the country. While in the shed he met two "fast women" and soon entered into conversation. They soon attracted the attention of all around them, and the officers watched them clesely. Finally they went out and entering a bar, commenced drinking and became boisterous. They were arrested by Officers Mosely and Able and locked up, but afterward turned out by the

chief of police. Nix said he thought the girls were nice maidens and that he had made a "mesh." This morning he failed to put in an ap pearance at the recorder's court and was fined \$1 for contempt.

MACON, Gs . September 28 - [Special.]-On Sat urdap night last little Lula Bugg, who lives with her sister on Cherry street, was assaulted by negro named Dennis Gordon. He was arrested and taken to the barracks, and a warrant subsequently sworn out against him and taken to jail. A Dilapidated Building.

MACON, Ga, September 28.-[Special.]-Lieuten ant Wood notified Chief Wiley that a house or Cotton avenue, occupied by a negro woman named Dumas, was in a dilepidated state, as it has lready slipped several feet. The chief will modoubborder it to be torn down.

Personal and Otherwise.

MACON. Ga., September 28.-ISpecial.1-D Strauss, of Albany spent yesterday in Macon. J H. Wiggins, of Americus, was registered at the Mrs. James J. Stewart, of Atlanta, visited Macon

William A. Little, of Columbus, was autographed at Brown's yetterday. James K. Hines, of Sandersville, spent Sun-day in the city. day in the city.

B. Hood, of Augusta, stopped in the city yesters Dean Newman, of Savannah, is in the city at

the Brown house. W. P. Gallaher, of Atlanta, was in Macon yes-W. K. Wheatley, of Americus, is in the city to-

day attending to business.

F. B. Brooks, of Columbus, is at the Edgerton J. M. Smith, of Jonesboro, is autographed at the Edgerton.

Edward C. Douglass, of Augusta, is spending today in the city. J. D. Betts, of Dempsey, is stopping at the Com-

J. A. Barclay, of Bullard, is in the city at the John A. Cobb, one of Americus's most enter-

John A. Cobb, one of Americus's most enterprising and prosperous citizens, in the city.
W. L., W. E. and H. A. Thomas, of Valdosta, are registered at the Brown house.
J. T. Davis, of the Port Royal and Augusta railroad, spent yesterday in Macon.
W. J. Smith, of Atlanta, is spending the day in the city at the Brown house.
Miss Hartman, of Columbus, who has been visiting the Misses Loh, in this city, returned home yesterday.
Mr. J. T. Boifeullet, who has been spending saveral days in the city, returned to Laurens county yesterday.

yesterday.
Miss Dacy, who has been visiting Miss Katle
Peyton, returned to her home in Savannah yes-

Peyton, returned to her home in Savannan yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Fields, formerly in the employ of the Central railroad shops in this city, but nowcar accountant of the Georgia railroad in Augusta, spent Sunday in the city.

The heautiful and accomplished Miss Lillie Brown, of Americus, passed through the city yesterday en route home, after spending a week pleasantly in Savannah.

Mr. R. A. Paschar, the efficient and accommodating operaton at the Brown house, of the Westera Union telegraph company, returned home this morning after a pleasant visit to his parents in Talbotton.

morbing siter a pressurt variety of the property of the first and accommodating begging master on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, spent yesterday in the city on a visit to his parents, on

BELLING GIN ON THE SLY.

The Way it is Done in the Dry Counties-Some Queer Tricks. From the Savannah News.

Nearly every case of alleged violation of the internal revenue law brought to the notice of the authorities develops some new trick of the liquor traffic in the "dry counties." In the cases recently brought up from Cam-

n county the witnesses gave away some of methods resorted to. One sinner is said to le a very vile article around in an oxcart, peddle a very vile article around in an oxeart, another traveled through the county with a jug in a wheelbarrow, a third is a peripatetic barber who carries a tin bucket on his arm, and one wo man has improvised a bar from a log and a stump in the woods.

Yesterday afternoon Milton Scott was before United States Commissioner Locke for retailing without a license. The witnesses swore that the accused carried his stock of wet groceries around in a sack slung over his shoulders.

dere. Hamilton, a one-eyed justice of the peace for the thirtieth district of Camden, awore that he bought a gill of whisky from Scott some time in March, and that the peadler poured the liquor from a sack. The witness could not say, however, what was in the sack, but he thought that it was a small jug. The justice said that he paid fifteen cents for the gill, which he took sat one drink. He also stated on direct examination that he saw two others get whisky from Scott on the same day, and that it came out of the same bag. Ecott was not represented by counsel, and conducted the cross examination himself, much to the amusement of the spectators. John Young, a colored constable of Camden, stated that he bought a quart of whisky from

Scott in a place called Jerusalem. He ad mit ted that he never paid for it, and the defend ant brought the point out on cross examina-

"Did you eber pay me fo' dat licker?" asked

Scott.

Receiving a negative answer, he asked:
"Did I eber ax you fo' it?"
"No." replied the witness. "Dat was no sale den," Scott remarked triumphantly.
The defendant asked permission to make a statement, and after being sworn he proceeded to give the court a short sketch of hiraself.
He said that he was a member of the church. He said that he was a member of the church and prayed sometimes, and then added:"But I nebber got what I prayed fo'." Upon being subjected to cross-examination, he said the bottle he gave Young did not hold

a quart.
"How much did it hold?" asked United States District Attorney Darnell.

"Well, sah, it hel' less dan a quart, an' it was mor'n three pinte. It was wut dey call a quart bottle, but it didn't hole it."

"How do you know how much it held?" he was asked.

"I measured it sah."

"I measured it, sah." "What with?"

"Well-well, whisky measures is scarce down in Camden now, since dey done stopped selling likker, an' I jes guessed at it. "Dis is a pretty bad case, boss, but I want to tell de truff."

Scott evidently thought that the prosecution scott evidently thought that he prosection had nearly cornered him, for he laughed at the way he evaded the question. He declared that he never sold any whisky, but that he had been so injudicious once as to treat some friends. He then explained that it is the custom in the thirtieth district for the man with the bottle to drink first and then the flask is hearded second. He voluntered as avoidence handed around. He volunteered as evidence for the delense that he was too poor to buy whiskey and, besides, his wife would not let him keep it about. Scott said that he owned 25 scree of land and a number of cattle, and was finally released upon his own bond.

WIREGRASS BAMBLES

Bare Glimpses and Sweet Memories of Life in the Old Plantation Time,

From the Americas, Ga., Recorder, From the Americas, da., Recorder, Goodbye, Proud World: I'm going home, Thou'rt net my friend. I am not thine, Too long through weary crowds I roam, A river ark on the ocean brine. Too long I'm tossed like the driven foam, But now, Proud World, I am going home.

I go to seek my own hearthstone, Bosomed in you green hills alone, A secret lodge in a pleasant land. Whose groves the frolic fairles plan Where srches green the live-long d Echo the blackbird's roundelay. ing day,

"Git up, boss, ef yo's gwine wid me to de fish baskets," cried Morris, and I flung myself out of bed in a jiffy, and was soon tramping along with Morris, watching the purple semicircle of darkness, as it slowly faded in the west, fringed with a border of crimson and old where the first rays of the rising sun strug led with the departing night. Low down on he verge of the western horizon burned with brightness, intensified by such contrasts, a single star, glowing and twinkling, as if it were the lest champion of the flying legions of Erebus bidding defiance to Aurora's gilded

"Don't you catch 'possums now?" I asked of "Mos' too ca'ly in de season, sah. But wen de 'simmon leabs t'un red, an' de yaller spots come in de tatah patch, an' pindah bunches tu'n brown, sn' de cane patches look des es blue as de sky—den de 'possum huntin' time

Just then we entered the swamp and passed under a tangle of vines from which hung, in purple lusciousness, the great clusters of mus-cadines. The old tree had grow to a prodigious height, but the vine had run up to the top, and above its topmost bow a tender twig of the vine waved to and fro like a banner, while a big yellow-brown goss hawk perched himself on the topmost branch of the tree, and with his outspread wings fronting the rising sur, he seemed glorified by the blaze of light, and then saucy little bee martins tried in vain to worry him into a recognition of their noisy

Roll on, roll on, thou loyal river!
With thy yellow waters murmuring low;
Now smooth, now rough;
By bank and bluff;
On the Gulf of Mexico.

Between two solid walls of vivid green flows the current of the dashing Thronateeska. The yellow sand banks and dusky coves just suffice to break the mighty monotony of the grand sweep of its yellow current. A blue kingüsher with a top knot as far out of proportion to his size as is the tall, plumed cap of the average Georgia militia man, sat dreaming on a dead branch that reached far out ch that reached above the water. His bright eye caught a glance of our approaching forms, and with a spiteful screech he flew further up stream. I leoked in vain for any intimation of a fish

basket. "I b'lieve dey's er baskit tied out dar," said Morris, as he peered out among a mass of willows and drift wood that had accumulated

in an eddy, "see dat vine out dar?" I looked but saw nothing unusual. Right at my feet he stoeped down, and began to untie a bullace vine that was tied in such a way as to deceive any one but an ex-pert. Then he began drawing it out of the water, and at length the long basket came to the surface, and we knew by the flapping that it was full of catish. You may suppose that I am going into details to how many we took from it, their size, and so on; but I am not going to do it. I'll have Morris to tell you how the basket is made though how the basket is made, though.

"Yo' sce, boss, we des takes some long white oak splits, 'bout five feet long, an' den we takes some thin splits to weave 'em togedder. We has 'vust' splits ter make de baskit 'bout er foot frough. By weavin' er roun' an' roun' we gits de baskit made. Den we close do lower een' wid er pice ob plank, so ez we can untie it an' git de fish out. Fur de upper een' we make er funnel shape consarn which we fits inter de baskit, wid de small een', not quite close' up, p'intin innards. Den we baits it wid years ob co'n, pea bread an' co'n bread, an' udder t'ings w'ich easy to sour, an' den we frows her in wid plenty ob sinkers. De fish comes in frough de little hole, an' den can't fin' dey way out no mo', and so we has 'em safe an' soun'.

Long time I stood and gezed out upon the bread stream. I thought how the screech of the steam engine would soon startle the sleeping echoes, and how the ruthless rattle of the saw mill machinery would frighten away the wood nymphs, as the gigantic bodies of these great trees were converted into broad planks and hugo beams, "Dem fellahs wid de dredge boat done broke up de bes! fisbin' groun's," said Morris, as he s'jung the catish on a willow wand. "Yes," thought! "sand soon the cletter and divos!"

thought I' "and soon the clatter and din of the wheels of progress will take the place of the wild soirces of the forest birds, and these mighty forests will melt away before the dawning light of the new regime." STUMPY.

Maxwell's Burial. RCME, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Madison Maxwell was buried in Myrtle Hill cemetery yesterday. Rev. C. E. Wright, of the De Soto Baptist church, presched the funeral sermon.

BEUNSWICK, Ga.. September 28.—[Special]—Mrs. Whitfield, wife of Hon Bolling Whitfield, died this morning of a congestive chill.

What Judge Simmons Will Do. From the Albany, Ga., News.
The Thomasville Times thinks Judge Simmons is concealed in the gubernatorial woodpile. We know this is not so. We saw him not long since at the Cobb County Agricultural fair, and from the interest manisested in the fine colts and Jersey cattle, we think he contemplates establishing a stock farm.

His Letters Prove It.

From the Macon, Ga., News.
"Pea Jay" is still engaged writing some highly interesting letters to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. He is one of the best newspaper correspondents in Georgia.

The Silent Member. From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.

The silent member of the Georgia legislature gets in his work when it comes to a vote. And he generally votes right.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. THROUGH THE STATE.

GENERAL TOOMBS GROWS GRAD UALLY WORSE.

Negro Drowns Simself in the River at Roma-Madison's Newspaper Boom-Fire in Cobb-town-Burlal of Maxwell-Stealing a Mule at a Religious Resting.

WASHINGTON, Ga., September 28 -[Special.]-The condition of General Toombs is but little changed. . He grows gradually worse and his friends and relatives grow daily more apprehen sive that the end is not far. The paralysis, with which his left side has been attacked, has completely deprived him of the use of his left leg and arm, and that side of the body is gradually yielding to the stroke. His mind wavers, and he frequently imagines himself participating in the stormy events of the war or arguing somd impor tent case at the bar. He recognizes his intimate triends and his relatives, but in conversation carries them back with him to the period at which his mind seems to rest. He is constantly attended by his physician, Dr. G. W. Mulligan.

INTO THE WATER.

The Strange Suicide of a Well Known Negro

At Rome, ROME, September 28 .- [Special]-George Plow man, a well known colored man, yesterday left home after writing a letter to his wife, stating that he intended to commit suicide, and leaving her twenty dollars in money together with other articles. Today the Oostanaula river was dragged at the place named in Plowman's letter, and the body was recovered. It is supposed that ill health was the cause of the suicide.

Harricare Off Savannah,

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 28.-[Special.]-After 10 o'clock Sunday morning there was a lively hurricane at the Isle of Hope, and the yachts Jennie S, belonging to Raymond M. Demere, and the Naomi, belonging to Fred C. Wylly, lying in the stream, were damaged. The former had her jiboom broken and the latter lost her mast. The burricane lasted only a few minutes. The schooner A. Denike, which left New York for Savannah July 21 with a cargo of guano, arrived in port today. She encountered heavy seas, was damaged and had to put into Baltimore for repairs. Savan nah had three inches of rain today. The temper ature tonight is very cool.

A Fatal Possum Hant,

Monros, Ga., September 28.-[Special.]-Last Fridey night George Whitley, an industrious hard orking young man who lived four miles from here, went possum hunting with a pistol in his pecket. While cutting on a log the pistol fell out his pocket, struck the ax and went off, the ball triking bim in the bowels. He lingered in great agony until Sunday evening, when he died. He caves a widow and two small children in very dependent circumstances.

Indeed They Ought, THOMPSON, September 28.-[Special.]-McDuffle superior court convened here last Monday, his honor Judge Roney presiding. The visiting attorneys were as follows: Boykin Wright, solicitor, General W. D. Tutt, Eb. T. Williams, Augusta; Judge A. S. Erwin, Athens; Judge E. H. Pottle, Macon; Wm. Gibson, James Whitehead, Warren ton; Wm. and M. P. Reese, Washington. Many cases were disposed of, and an adjourned term is probable. Our judges ought to get five thousand year.

Madison. Ga., September 28.-[Special.]-Madison newspaper business is on the boom. In addition to two weeklies, we are to have a daily published by Mr. B. M. Blackburn, the tale ented editor of the Weekly Madisonian. He is one of the most enterprising newspaper men in the state, and is bound to make a success of anything be undertakes. The big cylinder press arrived

today, and is being placed in the office. Andy Must Go. ATHENS, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Andy Shackelford, the negro convicted by Judge Cobb last week, will be sent to the chaingang tomorrow unless he can raise \$64. Andy sayshe has several horses in Atlanta and considerable money due him ever the country. He still pretends to be sick, but the doctor says that Shackelford is only

shamming. The Elberton Election.

FLEERTON, Gr., September 28-Special-Ata muni palelection held in Elberton today the following ticket was elected: Hon, H. F. Chandler, mayor. Altord S. Oliver, N. G. Long, T. M. Swift, W. C. Smith and L. H. Turner, councilmen. The election passed off very quietly and everybody is satisfied with the result.

Bad Work for Christians.

LEXINGTON, Ga, September 28 -[Special.]-The colored people held their association at Crawford, Ga., yesterday, eye witnesses estimated the crowd at 3.000 to 4,000. Some one of them stole a mule and buggy and drove to Athens, and offered them for about half cost. The owner overtook them fortunately in Athens just as he was about to dispose of them and recovered both. We did not learn whether the thief escaped or not.

In Fevor of Curbing the Commission.

VIIILA RICA, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—Every business man and merchant in this place today signed a petition to the legislature for th modification of the powers of the railroad conmission. All the people seem to favor the senate bill, and believe anything short of it will continue to drive capital from our state. Trains Obstructed,

BRUNSWICK, Ga., September 28.-[Special.]-Ex-cepting the time when we should have had the equinox, it has been constantly raining the past two weeks. Both the Brunswick and Western and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail roads are badly obstructed by water, no trains going out and none coming in. It is raining

A Murderer Arrested

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 28. - [Special.]-Mingo Melrose, a negro who was charged with killing Frank Cooper near ten Broeck course, and escaped, was arrested in this city last night, and is now in jail. Melrose declares his innocence and says he is willing to stand trial,

Floyd Court in Session. ROME, Ga., September 23.-[Special.]-The fall session of Floyd superior court convened this morning. Judge Brankam delivered a vigorous charge to the grand jury, after which the civil docket was taken up.

Many Baptisms. Rome, Ga, September 28.-[Special]-Services at the Baptist church last night were well attend-

ed. Thirteen persons were baptized. An eloquent sermon was preached by Dr Headden, The Fruitful Vine. McRAE, Ga., September 28.-[Special.]-A. A. Graham, of Tellair county, made this year, 63 gallons of wine from one scuppenong vine. His

brother, William E. Graham, will make six or seven

barrels from his vineyard. Gone to Association, ATHENS, Ga., September 28.—[Special.]—235 colored people left here this morning via Athens branch Georgia railroad, for the association near

Crawford, and a great many more by private conveyance * * * A disease of so delicate a nature A disease of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be entrusted to those of large experience and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and permanently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Pamphlet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. GEORGIA GOSSIP.

INDULCED IN BY THE COUNTY

Ohills and Fever in Stewart County-Hair Balls in Cow's Stomech-A Lorg Sneesing Spell-A Cure by Lightning-How Slakely was Named-An Old Time Gourd-Etc.

Sid Lewis will make the Sparta Ishmaelite terror to crooked people and a pleasure to the average reader. Sid is a man with backbone enough to hold to his epinions.

Colonel Hancock, publisher of the Americus Re

publican, wants a partner-one who knows how o run a newspaper. The colonel is growing old, and wants to rest. Professor F, J. M. Daly, of Macon, spent part of get week in Atlanta. The professor is becoming as heavy physically as he always has been men-

tally. He is also the proud father of a little girl, in whom his heart is wrapped up. The Macon Evening News grows in popularity and usefulness. The small Georgia dailiers ar increasing in number, and wield a great influence. The Albany News, the Albany Medium, the Amer icus Recorder, the Americus Republican, the Jackson News, the Griffin News, and proposed daily papers in Madison, Gainesville and Cartersville will make up an association of creditable news-

eatherers. Chills and fever, and bilious attacks, are preva-

lent in Stewart county.

Americus Recorder: Mr. Ed Little showed us, a few days ago, three hair balls taken from the stomach of a heifer killed by him. They are round, smooth and about an inch in diameter, composed of hair so firmly matted together as to resemble wood. While these balls are not infrequently found in cattle, it is rare that more than one is found. It is supposed that they are made by the cattle licking the hair from the bodies, and it being indigestible, accumulates in the stomach and becomes massed into balls lent in Stewart county.

The Lumpkin Independent says: If the yellow blossomed weeds which infest the streets to such an alarming degree to some dainty people were mowed down before they go to bloom and mature their seeds, there would be some use in cutting them. But they have already matured a full crop of seeds and the next year's crop of weeds has already come up, and nothing is accomplished by cutting them now. The cotton pickers in Stewart county are paid

thirty five cents a bundred for picking.

J. E. Morgan, of Bainbridge, was attacked by neezing spell a few days ago, which lasted elever

heurs. Lumber and carpenters are in demand in Lumpkin with an inadequate supply of both. Albany Medium: Dr. Alfriend lost a call yes-terday, its death having been caused from eating the leaves of mock orange. This is only one of the many cattle that have been poisoned by these trees, and the greatest care should be taken to keep the boughs out of reach. As ornamental trees they are used almost exclusively in Albany yards and when hedges, etc. are triumed the yards, and when hedges, etc., are trimmed the leaves and branches are allowed to fall where they will. Cattle seem to be very fond of it, and the will cattle seem to be very fond of it, and the little care is taken to goard them from danger. Windsor Clarke, the negro who was mortally

wounded some time ago in Americus, is dead. Several days ago when Grimes' mill was struck by lightning a gentleman living in Lumpkin was considerably shocked by the same explosion. At the time he was quite feeble and about half sick. Immediately after receiving the shock he began to improve and states that his whole nerv-ous system was invigorated by the electricity.

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Blakely News: Probably few of the present population knew for whom the town of Blakely was named. As our information goes the town took its name from the famous Captain Blakely, of the United States navy, who was born in Ireland and brought to this country by his parents while very young. They settled in North Carolina. He was educated in the university of that state, and entered the navy as midshipman in the year 1800. In 1813 he was leutenant of the brig Enterprise, which cruised very actively upon the eastern coast, and rendered important services in the protection of the coasting trade from English privateers. In the same year he was made commander of the sloop Wasp. His career on board of this vessel was a brilliant one, and he made a number of captures which made him famous. On September 21, 1814, he captured the brig Atalanta, which heing a valuable vessel, a prize crew was put on board of her, and she was ordered to sa vannah. She arrived salely and brought the last direct intelligence ever received from the Wasp. Vegue rumors prevailed as to her fate, but none of them were reliable. The Wasp, like most sloops of that day, was a vessel of but little over 500 tons, heavily armed and sparred and very deep-waisred, and it is not at all unlikely that she foundered in a gale. Captain Blakely was brave, modest and skillful, and was an officer of great merit. He left a vidow and an infant daughter, who was educated by the state of North Carolina. Such is the record of the man after whom our town was named.

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A good old lady of this state has a gourd which has been in her possession seventy-five years. The gourd was given to her when she was quite a small girl by a neighbor, who used it for drinking milk and beer. It is perfectly sound, and looks as lifit would last one hundred years yet. She also has a pewter basin that has been in constant use one hundred years, a waiter inheity-two years, and a wooden piggin sixty-two years. berieffined the manager paid the actors the first salary they had received in two months. The players went to bed happy with their salaries jingling in their pockets.

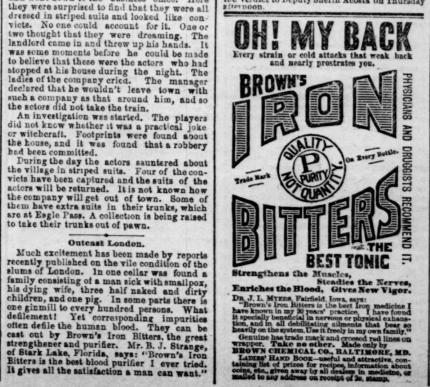
The leading man was snoring, the light comedian was sleeping the sleep of the just, and the walking gentleman was dreaming of the vista of railway ties between Texas and Union Square, when the ten canyiet burglers.

An attempt to rob the store of W. H. Glover in Andersonville, was made on the night of the 24th instant. The following day a colored boy about ten years of age was taken up on suspicion, and confessed his guilt. It appears that his own mother not on'y encouraged him to undertake the job, but was actually present and assisting. This woman, Russell by name, is an old hand at the business, having been arrested many times for steeling.

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Mr. Arnheim made a strong defense of reporters. He said they were a great help the courts and they were not overly paid their work. The fifteen dollars that they ceive a day really represents pay for the days work. The reporters have to visites

days work. The reporters have to visites or counties at an absolute expense to themselve Very often parties are so anxious to ha short hand reporters that they would be willing to pay them double rates.

Mr. Boyd—Don't you think fifteen hundred that a year from one county is enough?

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requires years of study to master, and you we have to pay for work of this character if y get it done by competent men. He hoped to bill would not pass.

Mr. Ellis spoke in favor of the bill, whi was passed by a constitutional majority a one vote to spare.

Under it Mr. Small's pay will be very considerably cut down, with two counties cut the circuit and the Fulton county work dived, and this cut in the rate allowed him, position will not be nearly as lucrative heretofore. The bill goes to the senate.

PRESONAL FRIVILIGE.

PERSONAL PRIVILIGE. Mr. Bartlett arose to a question of persor privilege and denied the accuracy of a ner paper report of his remarks made Saturday, the railroad commission bill. A newspa had reported that Mr. Harrell, of Webster, I said that he stated on his own authority the prevention of the railroad committee it said that he stated on his own authority it more members of the railroad committee is signed the request to withhold the bill it there were members who voted for the in committee, and that Mr. Bart had said such statement could not be mututhfully. Mr. Bartlett said that Mr. H rell had said that he did not make the statement on his own authority. Mr. Bartlett a nied the statement that had been given to his own authority. Mr. Bartlett and his depunciation was not a Harrell, and his denunciation was not a flection on Mr. Harrell. He had too my respect for him to deneunce as untrue a stament he would make, and he did not want pose nefore the world as having done so. made the explanation in order to set him right before the public in view of the increct report of what was said.

Liouen on No Liouen.

The house took up a bill by Mr. Highton to amend the charter of Dublin in Laurens county. This was a change in the liquor law of Dublin.

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Mr. Pringle presented protests from a number of citizens and from the mayor and council of Dublin who urged that the proposed charwas unnecessary and dangerous. He has petition signed by 761 names protest against the change in the charter. However, the property of the white voters of Dublin, signed the petition.

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SCARLET WRAPPERS.

The house took up a bill by Mr. Johns Screven, providing that sulphates of mor should be put up in searlet wrappers that bottles containing such poisonous cines should be labeled with scarlet wrappers that the name should be print white letters. The violation of this law druggist subjects him to punishment misdemeaner. misdemeaner.

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A RESOLUTION.

Mr. Herris, of Bibb, introduced a reso providing for the correction of a clerica in the engrossed copy of the tax set word "immigrant" had been substitute the word "emigrant" in the portion in the convenience agents.

tex on emigrant agents.

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

To incorporate the Albany, Preston as lumbus resilroad company. Passed.

To incorporate the LaGrange Nor Senth resiroad. Passed.

To confirm the charter of the Covingth Macon resilvoad company. Passed.

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To change the time of holding the court of Fulton county to the first Mon March and September, commencing Passed. To provide two weeks term for Ca Perior court. Passed.
To provide for the distribution of forfeitures in the city court of Carroll

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Passed.
To incorporate the Union camp gr
Carroll county. Tabled.
To prevent any justice of the peace
tary public from exercising the func
his office after indictment for mal-pr
office. Tabled.
To provide for the compensation
witnesses in certain cases. Tabled.
A resolution for the relief of Willia
man, former tax collector of Heard
Passed.

Passed.
A resolution to authorize the Mar North Georgia raitroad to use the way of the Western and Atlantic Passed.
To amend section 3701 of the code provide that coroners should not more than \$125 for one month's

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To repeal section 2970 of the code.
To fix the punishment for burglar

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To repeal section 659 of the code.
For the relief of James A. Cody, topfederate soldier of Fulton county.
The house adjourned till nine a. m

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Mr. Arabeim made a strong defense of the reporters. He said they were a great help to the courts and they were not overly paid for their work. The fifteen dollars that they receive a day really represents pay for three days work. The reporters have to visit some counties at an absolute expense to themselves. Very often parties are so anxious to have beet hard reporters. porters that they would be will-

short hand reporters that they would be willing to pay them double rates.

Mr. Boyd—Don't you think fitteen hundred
delians a year from one county is enough?

Mr. Arnheim—The reporter ought to have
every deliar he earns. It is an ark that
requires years of study to master, and you will
have to pay for work of this character if you
get it due by competent may. get il dene by competent men. He hoped the bil would not pass.

Mr. Ellis spoke in favor of the bill, which

Mr. Ellis spoke in sever of the bill, which was passed by a constitutional majority and one vole to spare.

Under it Mr. Small's pay will be very considerably cut down, with two counties ent off the circuit and the Fulton county work divided, and this cut in the rate allowed him, the position will not be nearly as lucrative as heretofore. The bill goes to the senate.

Mr. Bartlett arose to a question of personal privilege and denied the accuracy of a newspaper report of his remarks made Saturday on the railroad commission bill. A newspaper had reported that Mr. Harreil, of Webster, had said that he stated on his own authority that

said that he stated on his own authority that more members of the railroad committee had signed the request to withhold the bill than there were members who youd for the bill in compittee, and that Mr. Barilett had said such statement could not be made truthfully. Mr. Barilett said that Mr. Harrell had said that he did not make the statement on his own authority. Mr. Barilett denied the statement in his denunciation was not a reflection on Mr. Harrell. He had too much respect for him to denunce sent to the too much respect for him to denounce as untrue a statement he would make, and he did not want to puse before the world as having done so. He made the explanation in order to set himself

right before the public in view of the incor-rect report of what was said. The house took up a bill by Mr. Hightowar to smend the charter of Dublin in Laurens county. This was a change in the liquor law of Dublin.

Dublin.
Mr. Pringle presented protests from a number of citizens and from the mayor and council of Dublin-who urged that the proposed change was unnecessary and dangerous. He had a petition signed by 701 names protesting against the change in the charter. He said a majority of the white voters of Dublin had signed the petition.

Mr. Hightower spoke in favor of the bill,

and showed a petition of eleven hundred names asking for its passage. He said his patition embraced only the names of voters, while the other was made up largely of minors and women. One name on Mr. Pringle's pe-tition was that of a child three years old. He said the people wanted to have the isw amend-ed to they could run whisky out of the coun-try into the town, where it would be under police control. He referred to Mr. Pringle's petition as having been engineered by fanat-cs and cranks, and said some of the names on

it were forgeries. Mr. Pringle said the names that Mr. High-fower referred to were not on the patition. Mr. Hightower said it had been stated that

they were on there.
The bill was defeated, and Mr. Hightower gave notice of an intention to move a sideration at today's session.

SCARLET WRAPPERS.

The house took up a bill by Mr. Johnson, of Screven, providing that sulphates of morphine should be put up in scarlet wrappers, and that bottles containing such poisonous medicines should be labeled with scarlet wrappers and that the name should be printed in white letters. The violation of this law by a druggist subjects him to punishment as a misdemeaner.

A RESOLUTION.

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, introduced a resolution Mr. Harris, of Bibb, introduced a resolution providing for the correction of a clerical error in the engrossed copy of the tax act. The word "immigrant" had been substituted for the word "emigrant" in the portion fixing a tax on emigrant agents.

BILLS ON THIRD EMADING.

To incorporate the Albany, Preston and Columbus resireed company. Passed.

To incorporate the LaGrange North and South retireed. Passed.

South reitroad. Passed.

To confirm the charter of the Covington and Macon railroad company. Passed.

To amend the charter of the West End and Atlanta street railroad company. Passed.

To incorporate the Newman and Western railroad company. Passed.

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railroad company. Passed.
To incorporate the Columbus and Florida railroad comusny. Passed.
To incorporate the Thomasville and Augusta

To incorporate the Savannah and Western railread company. Passed.

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To charge the time of holding the superior court of Fulton county to the first Mondays in March and September, commencing in 1886.

To provide two weeks term for Carroll superior court. Passed.

To provide for the distribution of fines and forfeitures in the city court of Carroll county.

Passed.
To incorporate the Union camp ground in Carroll county. Tabled.
To prevent any justice of the peace and notary public from exercising the functions of his office after indictment for mal-practice in office. Tabled.

cifice. Tabled.

To provide for the compensation of expert witnesses in certain cases. Tabled.

A resolution for the relief of William J. Alman, former tax collector of Heard county. Passed.

A resolution to authorize the Marietta and North Georgia railroad to use the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad. Passed. To amend section 3701 of the code so as to

provide that coroners should not receive mere than \$125 for one month's services. To severel section 2571 of the code. Loss. To repeal section 2970 of the code. Passed. To fix the punishment for burglary in the

To fix the punishment for burgiary in the night. Lest.
To provide how lien of judgments may be kept of force. Withdrawn.
To repeal section 659 of the code. Lest.
For the relief of James A. Cody, a maimed confederate soldier of Fulton county. Passed.
The house adjourned till nine a. m. today.

The senate met at 3 p.m. yesterday and was called to order by President Pro Tem Davidson. After prayer by Rev. John Jones, chaplain, the journal was read and approved.

Mr. Maddox gave notice that at the proper time heavily never to recognize the hill present the proper time heavily the properties t

Mr. Maddox gave notice that at the proper time he would move to reconsider the bill pass-ed by the senste previding for the establish-ment of a city court in Bartow. Mr. Mitchell announced that at the proper are mitched announced that at the proper time he would move to reconsider so much of the journal as relates to the passage of the bill incorporating the Classic City street railroad company, of Athens.

The bill creating the city court of Bartow was called up, re-considered and laid on the table.

The bill incorporating the Classic City Street railroad company of Athens was taken up, re-considered and laid on the table for the pres-On motion of Mr. Maddex, bills and resolu tions for a third reading were taken up.

A resolution to authorize the governor to purchase from H. H. Cabeniss four hundred

copies of the public laws of the state for the years 1884 and 1885. Passed, yeas 27, mays 0. A bill to incorporate the Augusta Co-operaive insurance company, of Augusta. Passed Yeas 24, navs 0.

A bill to appropriate money to pay for the carpeting and matting used in the halls of the capitol. Passed. Yeas 24, nays 0.

A bill to require the registration of voters in the county of Richmond. Passed. Yeas 23, nays 0.

A bill to regulate and establish the grade of turnpike roads in the state, so as to make the grade one foot in every fifteen. Passed; yeas 23, navs 0.

The secretary rend a communication from the governor notifying the senate that the official returns from the counties of Haber-sham, Elbert and Hart, had been received, showing that Mr. J. F. White, of the county f Hart, had been elected senator of the 31st listrict to succeed the late Senator Craft.

Senator-Elect White was then sworn in as a member of the senate in the regular form prescribed by law for such ceremonies. A resolution to provide for the compensa-ion of J. T. Taylor for indexing the journal of the senate. Passed. Yeas 28, nays 0.

A bill to incorporate the Augusta Mutual Endowment association, of Augusta. Passed A bill to vest the tax collector of Lowndes with the authority to collect tax fi. fas. Passed. Yeas 26, pays 0.

A bill to provide for the registration of he voters in the county of Pike. Passed. Yeas 24, Days 0. A bill to incorporate the Savannah dredging company, of Savannah. Passed. Yeas 24

nays 0.

Mr. Davidson moved that in view of the fact that there was a good deal of business on the scoretary's deak to be acted upon, that the the scoretary's deak to be acted upon, that the the scoretary's deak to be acted upon. senate, when it adjourned, did so to meet at 8 o'clock in the evening. The motion was bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within

three miles of New Fork church, in Madison county. Passed. Yeas 24, nays 0.

A bill to provide for the enforcement of games of Macon county. Passed. Yeas 25, A bill to change the name of the new town

A bill to change the name of the new town of Indian Springs, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, in Butta county, to Florilla. Passed. Yeas 24, nays 0.

A bill to provide for the compensation of managers and clerks of election in the county of Muscogee. Passed. Yeas 25, nays 0.
The bill to provide for the incorporation of the Classic City street railread company, of Athens, which had been reconsidered, was

amended and passed.

A resolution to appropriate money to refurnish the office of the principal keeper of the penitentisry. Passed. Yeas 26, nays 0.

A bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within two miles of Cedar Rock church, in Butts county. Passed. Yeas 25, nays 0.

A bill to smend section 2 of the act incorporating the town of Chinley. Passed: yeas amended and passed.

porating the town of Chipley. Passed; yeas 21, paye 0.

A bill to authorize the ordinary of Dodge county to sell all insolvent tax fi fas. Passed; yeas 23, nays 0.

A bill to submit to the qualified voters of

Harris county the question of prohibition. Passed; yeas 23, nays 0. A bill to amend the charter of Rome, so as to make the mayor or any member of the city council ileigable to holding another office connected with the city of Rome. Passod;

A bill to amend the charter of the city of Macon so as to give the mayor and council in-creased authority in the matter of taxation. Passed; yeas 24, nays 0. A bill to anthorize the county authorities of

Lewrens county i to build a bridge across the Oconee river at Dublin. Passed; year 26, A bill to incorporate the Capitol street rail-

read company in Atlanta. Passed, yeas 25, A bill to incorporate the Cincinnati, Georgia

nd Florida railroad company. Passed, yeas A bill to incorporate the Louisville and Wadley telegraph company. Passed, yeas 25,

nsys 0.

A bill to incorporate the Baltimore Place and Peters nerk street railroad company of Atlants. Passed. Yeas 25, nays 0. Atlants. Passed. Yeas 25, nays 0.

A bill to change the time of holding the fall terms of the superior courts in the counties of Echols and Colquitt. Passed, yeas 25, nays 0.

The senate adjourned to meet at eight p. m.,

in accordance with motion of Mr. Davidson.

The senate met at eight o'clock last night and was called to order by President Pro Tem

Dadyson.

Bills for a first reading were taken up.

After several had been read it was discovered that there was not a quorum of the members precent. This being the case the senate a journed until the usual hour this morning.

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MBND'ATION.

Last night the house railroad committee. by a vote of thirteen to nine, decided to report tavorably the senate bill providing for an appeal from the rates and rules of the railroad

The committee met in the wild land office, Chairman Tate, of Pickens, presiding.

Mr. Tate announced the following pairs:
Mr. Word with Mr. Harrell, of Decatur.
Mr. Teasley with M. Turner, of Troup.
Mr. Word and Mr. Teasley were for a lavorable report, and Mr. Harrell and Mr. Turaer
were sgainst a favorable report.

Mr. Butt, of Marion, caught up the refrain and remarked:
"And I move the bill be reported back with

he recommendation that it do not pass."

Such a difference of views between the two
entlemen made an issue, and the members
miled as much as to say:

"The patchin' is cut, now go it!"

DISCUSSED VERY MUCH, and in the committee the discussion has been incipally by those who have opposed the bill.

GO GVER THE MATTER thoroughly as I would wish in order to vote in

elligently. A matter of this magnitude and imriance ought to go into the house in such shape bat the measure can have a fair chance for a full

the chairman then announced the result of the vote. Mr. Buttas' motion

DID NOT PREVAIL.

"I move we adjourn," said Mr. Batts.

"You have not voted on the other motion," said a member.

"Oh, you've got it," said Mr. Butts, as he srose and shrugged his shoulders.

"Do you insist upon your motion?" asked the chairman.

e chairman. "Oh, no," said Mr. Butts, resuming his chair. "The gentleman from Bibb (Mr. Gustin) moves that the bill be reported favorably," sid the chairman.

And on that the vote was as follows:

Abbott-Yes.
McLendon-Yes.
Turner of Floyd-Yes.
Barksdale-Yes.
Millor-Yes.
Russell-Yes. Gordon-Yes. Partlett-Yes. enserves.

Sims-Yes.

Langston-Yes.

Rustin-Yes.

Hawkes-No. Everett-No. Clay-No. Arnheim-No. Lofley-No. Berner-No. Robbe-Absent. Lewis-Absent.

filed on Wednesday, thus allowing time for filing of a minority report. Some discussion arose over that matter, and Mr. Berner for the minority stated that he

rould be made by the reporters to the posiion of the absent members, but if it was going to be done he felt justified in saying that Mr. Robbe and Mr. McCants would have voted for

right, and will accompany the majority report teday with a minority report setting out the ressons they have against the passage of the bill. It will probably be a somewhat lengthy document.

The only thing to do now is to wait and listen.

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THAT IT DO PASS.

THAT IS THE COMMITTEE'S RECOM.

the Bill of the Senate to Amend the Lews of the Railread Commission so as to Provide for an Appeal—a Meeting of the Committee Last Night-House Proceedings.

After the roll call the committee voted to dispense with the reading of the bill.
Mr. Gustin, of Bibb, observed:
"I move the bill be reported back with the recommendation that it pass."
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The question was Mr. Butts's motion that the bill do not pass.

Mr. Gordon called for the ayes and nays.
The vote was:
Ayes—Hawkes, Esson, Everett, Butt of Marion, Clay Stewart, Arnheim, Lofley, Berner—9.
Nays—Gordon, Abbott, Bartlett, McLendon, Bert, Turner of Floyd Sims, Bartssdate, Langston, Bilber, Gustin, Russell, of Clarke, Bay—13.
Thereupon, Mr. Abbott arose and said:
Before you annonnee that vote, sir. I desire to say something in explanation of my vote. It will be remembered by the committee that this question was first scitated by Mr. Harris, of Bibb, was instructured a bill, and that I yoted against any interference with the present railroad commission laws. This subject has been

principally by those who have opposed the bill. I am in favor of this bill going into the house with a favorable recommendation, so that the matter can be thoroughly discussed upon the floor of the house and all features of it be brought out. But in voting for a favorable report I want it distinctly understood that I reserve the right to present any amendment I see proper, and I reserve also the right if I see proper to vote against the bill. I make this statement because under the condition of uffairs I have not had time to

Mr. Russell of Clarke, arose and made a similar statement. He reserved the right to yote as he saw fit, after investigating the sub-

Turner, of Troup-Paired. Harrell, of Docavar-Paired. Word-Paired. Teasley-Paired-4.

Rsy-Yes-13.
Esson-No.
Butt, of Marion-No.
Stewart-No.

Mason—Absent. Cason—Absent. McCants—Absent.—Absent. The paired members were also absent.

FILING THE REPORT.

Mr. Tate stated that the report would

Mr. Tate then said he would file the report 4 p. m. today.
Mr. Gordon said he hoped no reference

Robbe and Mr. McCants would have voted for the favorable report if they had been present. There was some little discussion of an unimportant character and the chairman said he hoped nothing would occur to mar the good feeling that had always existed between the members of the committee. He said it was probably the last meeting of the committee for the transaction of business. The next meeting will probably be around some festive board.

will probaby be around some festive board.
The committee adjourned in excellent humor.
THE MINORITY SEFORT.
The minority held an informal meeting last

decument.

WHEN WILL IT COME UP.

The bill will come up for a third reading tomorrow. It cannot be guessed what disposition will then be made of it. There are two senate bills sheed of it on the calendar—the registration bill and the tax assessors' bill. Both are liable to consume considerable time.

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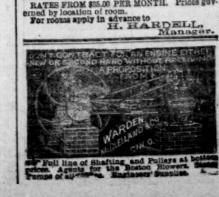
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States 1 a. m.: Occasional local showers except in northeastern portion, fair weather, easterly winds, stationary temperature. For East Gulf States: Occasional local showers, variable winds, slight changes in temperature higher barometer.

THE fact that some office has been discov ered for which Mr. Roswell P. Flower is not a candidate shows that there is something new under the sun. It is to be hoped that Mr. Flower is still well.

A PHILADELPHIA paper says "the tail of the American eagle has been taken in for repairs." No doubt this is meant seriously. The tail of the American eagle is the only part of the bird that is contemplated in Philadelphia.

THE so called independent republicans have shown what deadly asses they can make of themselves by abusing the democratic nominations in New York in one breath and in the next praising President Cleveland for not using his influence to secure better ones.

TEE symptoms are that the esteemed Editor McClure is anxious to join the mugwump papers of the metropolis in their flight to the republican party. And yet these symptoms are not worth much. In order to be entirely true to himself Editor McClure will be compelled to straddle the roof of the barn and inform each party when the bull yearling is

THE Genesta has won the Cape May challenge cup, and the brave little cutter will carry back about all of our racing trophies except the queen's cup. It will give our yachtsmen employment next summer to regain our lost cups, but while the Paritan floats we need not despair. The Genesta has beaten all the rest of our racing yachts, but she cannot outsail the Puritan either in light winds or in a gale. The little Boston sloop is all we have to tie to.

THE season of mud and slush is at hand and the city authorities should hasten the construction and repair of roads and sidewalks. For example, a sidewalk leading to the Calhoun street school has been ordered, but the children still have to wade through mud, although the curbing has been set. Let the sidewalk we have mentioned and all similar ways be put down when they will do the most good-that is, at once.

THE refugal of Mr. Flower to accept the nomination of lieutenant governor will in no manner affect the democratic ticket in New York. In his letter of declination Mr. Flow. er expresses the utmost confidence in the success of the ticket, but he says the duties of a lieutenant governor would not be agreeable to him. In other words he does not

bk he would make a good presiding office a parliamentary body. The state committee is authorized to fill the place, and General Slocum and ex-Senator Jacobs have been freely mentioned in that connection.

AVOIDING OUR SLANDBRERS. We call attention to the extracts printed elsewhere from the Cincinnati Enquirer. The attitude of our people on this subjec

will not be misunderstood. They feel kindly towards Cincinnati. It is a notural market for them, and the tendency of our trade is towards that point.

Their preference for Cincinnati is dulled by the causeless and baseless slanders of John Sherman and the Commercial Gazette. From these sources come a constant stream of abuse, the malignity of which is plain, and the purpose of which is unpardonable. I brands our people as assassins, thieves, ruffians and perjurers. It is false, and it is known to be false by all men who have impar tially examined it, It is intended to injure ns. It is done deliberately and with malica aforethought, and it deserves all the resent-

ment that it awakes.

The south has passed the point where she discriminates against any man for his political opinion, or where she finds it necessary to mix politics with business. She does no care whether a man is democratic or republican. But she does resent wanton and wicked planders. When men, for the simple greed of spoils or the mean malice of defeat, persistently and deliberately insult and belie her people, her indignation is natural and honorable. The course of the south for the past five or six years answers in the minds of all honorable men whatever errors or wrongs may bave been committed in the hot and pas sionate days succeeding the war. The dignity and conservatism with which she has borne herself since Mr. Cleveland's election challenge the respect of even her enemies. She could hardly retain this respect if she did not quietly but firmly avoid the men who fully slander her, and carry her business to those who do not malign and belie her.

A LESSON FOR MEN.

The recent death of Emory A. Storre, the eminent Chicago lawyer, points a moral that should not go unheeded. Up almost to the day of his death he enjoyed an income that ranged from \$26,000 to \$50,000 and even more a year. No other lawyer in the great commercial city, in all the west, for that matter, received such fees as he did; no other lawyer ras the recipient of such valuable retainers And yet this man, who had enjoyed a prince ly income during at least twenty years of his active life, did not leave his family enough to pay for a day's lodging, or to buy a day's

It is a harsh thing to say of a dead man, but the leaving of a family penniless under the circumstances recited was simply monstrous and inexcusable. It was clearly a ng sgainst his family to spend annually in high living a fortune, knowing as he must I Houtens carried their pride too far. At-

have known that those dependent upon him would, in case of his death, suffer the pange of hunger unless they accepted alms from either public or private sources.

The man who in days of prosperity does not make moderate provision for wife and minor children is either short sighted, or criminally reckless, or hard hearted. A great many do not reach a degree of prosperity that enables them to do this, but many do, and all such should place beyond reach of disaster a sum sufficient to respectably maintain the helpless ones who have a lega and moral right to look to the head of the family for support. When this is done in days of prosperity, no creditor, no person of any sort, can reasonably object. The sum set spart for that purpose should be so separated from the rest of the man's possessions that no one can reach it except those to whom it very deservedly belongs. The head of a family in the days of his prosperity has, in fact, no creditors except his family, and the living he owes them should be permanently

and securely placed. The brilliant Chicago lawyer did, however, as many other men have done and are doing, and the wires tell us that his wife is today absolutely penniless. What heartlessness What short sightedness!! If out of a year's carnings he had set apart a tenth, or \$5,000, his wife would today be in comfortable circumstances. Instead, she is a pauper. The man, brilliant as he was and great as men esteemed him, committed a crime, not only against his family, but against society. He wrongfully took from the former money they were morally entitled to, and he inflicted upon the latter a burden that he should have provided for. Harsh as the charge may seem, it is the essence of justice.

THE FLIGHT OF THE MUGWUMPS. "Have you heard," said a citizen to a friend the other day, "of the flight of the mugwumps?" "Have they flut?" inquired the friend, lifting his eyebrows innocently.

They have flut. The estimable Mr. George Jones, of the New York Times, and the equally estimable Mr. Horace White, of the New York Evening Post, have gone whirling into the ranks of the party which they have been abusing for so many months, and they are already trudging along in the procession, making painful endeavors to keep step to the music of the machine.

There can be no doubt that the flight of the mugwumps is timely, so far as the democratic party is concerned. For months the Times and the Evening Post have played the part of democratic organs. They have even gone so far as to attempt to dictate the policy of the democratic administration, and their superserviceable efforts in this direction bave only been equaled by the supercillious ness which has marked their attitude toward the rest of the universe.

For months these two papers have been abusing the republican party, and now they dive headlong into the filthy affair, and at once assume the airs and tone of leadership. They announce with gleeful abandon that while they plucked the democratic persimmon and enjoyed its flavor, they were clinging by their tails to the republican limb. To make themselves truly powerful, they only lecked marsupial developments, from which by some mysterious process of cold blooded fertilization they might have hatched numerous litters of followers. But they have had no followers and no influence, and the result is they have gone back to their native republicanism, without friends and without in-

The flight of the Post has pestered nobody for nobody cares to which party the Post belongs; but the prospects are that there is to be an extremely lively cat fight between the organized Tribune and the demoralized Times as to which shall lead the disreputable republican party in New York state. In a controversy of this kind the Tribune ought to have much the best of it, but the Times is versatile, while the Tribune is merely awk-

fluence.

wardly clamorous. Brother George Jones learned the art of politics many years ago, and he is one thing today and another tomorrow; a reformer or a thug, as the case may be. As for Mr. Horace White, he is a reformer by profession, and a pretty tough one. He was with Villard in the Pacific railway muddle and he knows what true reform is.

Altegether, the flight of the mugwumps gives us strong hopes of a genuine democratic victory in New York state.

POOR AND PROUD. Brooklyn is known far and wide as the 'city of churches," Her splendid charities are famous. She takes care of the poor and apfortunate, and never lags behind when an appeal is made to her generosity.

Yet in this fair and Christian city, within sound of the church bells, and in the midst of peace and plenty, people suffer and wrestle with bunger, and starve to death. A pitiable case occurred only last week.

The VanHoutens, an aged husband and wife, lived in a scantily furnished cottage in the suburbs. They were descended from the old Knickerbocker stock, and had been well to do. In the evening of life misfortune came upon them, and they were compelled to depend upon the labor of their untrained hands for their daily bread. The history of the VanHoutens was known to their neighbors, and the old people were the objects of respectful sympathy. It was remarked that they were too old and feeble to work much, and when they cessed, a few days ago, to go out to their daily labore, there was a lurking uspicion in the minds of their acquaintance that they were helpless and in want. But no complaint was ever heard from the lips of the Van Houtens. They bore themselves with all the dignity and courtesy of their prosperous days. It was difficult to approach such peo-

ple with an offer of assistance. Finally the young folks of the vicinity got up an entertainment and decided to conribute the proceeds to the unfortunote pair. The next morning a committee of three young men, with the money in their pockats, went to the little cottage and knocked at the door. No one answering, they entered. There, on an old fashioned bed, lay two forms. The old gentleman was dead, and his wife was breathing her last. The death rattle was sounding in her throat. A physician was hastily summoned, but it was too late-

Starvation had done its deadly work. At the funeral popular sympathy over lowed. There were bowed heads tearful eyes and sobs on all sides. The good people of the neighborhood reproached themselves for their tardiness. But they

ter leading blameless lives they were entitled in their old age and poverty to the sympathy and assistance of the community, and they should have made their condition known. Still it is a sad story. And the pity of it is, there are similar cases in every city. It is possible to reach the poor and help them, but for the poor and proud there is only one refuge

-death! MR. FLOWER is probably a mugwump in disguise. The democratic party is too salty for him. He is one of the flowers the democrats can afford to put on the republican tombstone.

An exchange says that "the Turk in Europe must go." Alas! the Turk is kept in Europe by the operations of a British civil service commi

THE temperance centennial celebrated last week

was a peculiar affair. The originators of it dated

one hundred years of temperance from the

publication of Dr. Benjamin Rush's essay in 1785. This essay is regarded as the beginning of the temperance movement in America. An examination of Dr. Rush's paper shows it to be a powerarraignment of the strong drink. But in days it would be regarded as more calculated to injure the cause of temperance than to aid it. The doctor advised people instead of spirits to drink cider, malt liquors and wines. He rec ommended malt liquors as containing a good deal of nourishment. Wit es he also commended, being nourishing and tending to inspire cheerfulness and good humor. One hundred years ago these views regarded as advanced temperance ideas, Today, If carried out, they would effect no radical reform. We cannot cure drunkards by inducing them to substitute beer and wine for whisky. Men who drink whisky to excess will get drunk on beer and wine. Dr. Rush tried to make us a nation of wine

Thus far we have heard no sobs shed for Flower With the mugwumps out of the way, the democrats of New York ought to be able to fight it ou on the Jeffersonian standard.

drinkers. Why, then, should he be held up as the

father of temperance reform?

CINCINNATI wants the trade of the southern sssassins so bad that she is applauding John Sher man and feathering Halstead's nest with patron age. Hurrah for Cincinnati.

JOHN SHERMAN doesn't lie about the south to make votes for Foraker, but to injure the people of this section-to drive away capital and to try, in his small way, to bring the south into disrepute. That's what he means, and that is about the basis of the Ohio campaign. And yet these Ohio people pretend that they want the trade of the south.

FRED GERHARD has succeeded in making a repution as an international idiot. He has sailed for England again, ostensibly to hunt with some friends, but in reality to see Mrs. Langtry. To a friend Fred recently said that he could not exist when separated from the Lily, and that he had not known a moment's happiness since he left her in

In Boston, according to the Globe, besides the low opium smoking dens where Chinamen resort there are at least six fashionable resorts frequent ed by young people of both sexes, who move in the highest society. The Globe claims to have a list of 250 habitues of opium dens the publication of which would cause great consternation in society. Among them are the names of a talented law student, a young graduate of the Harvard medical school, a well known theatrical man and his wife, and others. The reporter found that at one ultra fashionable house it was the practice to hold smoking parties to which a large admission fee was charged. Boston has just organized a chamber of com

merce. As a chamber of commerce is expected to toady to the New York chamber of commerce, Boston may be said to be definitely in the swim. THE Chicago editors have not fully made up

their minds in regard to the Roumelian difficulty When they do, we shall probably hear something

THE republican thugs of Ohio need not think hat they can with impunity lie about the south forthe purpose of injuring it. There is a method of retaliating that will cause the thugs to feel that they are more important than a board of trade. "THE fact," says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

that there is a pomoney in this country has caused a further de preciation in the value of the metal." As there is no such possibility, and, therefore, no such fact, the Philadelphia Inquirer is probably mistaken in its deductions. And this is generally the rule with Philadelphia papers. If they are not mistaken in what they say the editors and reporters are all compelled to pay a fine the next morn-

IT won't do to fool with a Texas woman. When she draws a husband in the marriage lottery she does not consider herself bound to keep him unless he is the genuine article. At Dallas, the oth er day, a divorce suit came up in which it appeared that Nancy Waters, after living with her hus band, James Waters, five years, abandoued him on the ground that he had "a white liver," and she was afraid to live with him for fear that it would cause her death. Her answer to the ques tion, "is life worth living," is that "it depends upon the liver."

ALL things come to the man who waits. The action of the river has added twelve acres of valua-ble land to an island owned by Mr. Jefferson Davis below Vicksburg. The bloody shirt men will now propose to boycott the Mississippl.

An Illinois widow has been turned out of hurch for publicly kissing the pastor. The women of the congregation found her guilty of being an offensive partisan.

A Young Lady in Jacksonville, Fla., has written to President Cleveland proposing marriage. She says the is only a temporary resident in Florida, and is satisfied that she is peculiarly fitted to be he mistress of the white house. At last accounts the president had not accepted the proposal.

PERSONS AND THINGS. None of the republican senators have vennred into Virginia yet.

SIR CHARLES DILKE makes \$25,000 a year out of the London Athenaum. QUEEN VICTORIA has caused a great deal of wrangling among the members of her family by

riving Beatrice all her costly old lace. A Madrid engineer is at work on a project or tunnelling from the mainland under Gibraltar and dynamiting the English garrison out of

GOVERNOR HILL has directed that cartain convict labor on the new wing of the state reormstory at Elmira shall cease, holding that such work is in violation of the statute in relation to convict labor.

SECRETARY LAMAR'S curiosity to know how the Central and Union Pacific roads can pay the Pacific Mail steamship company nearly a million dollars when they are too hard up to pay the inerest on the government debt is a reas SIR LYON PLAYFAIR has ascertained, in the course of some inquiries into the manufacture of ucifers, of which it appears every English person consumes eight a day-that there are still a few families who adhere to the tinder box, and for

whom tinder boxes are manufactured. TRERE is much interest in the probable sucersor to Mr. Eaton as civil service commissioner The names most prominently mentioned have been those of Mr. E. O. Graves, superintendent o be bureau of engraving and printing, and of Mr. Fairehild and Mr. Coon, assistant secretaries of

PETER RUDOLPH NEEF, who succeeds the late George Ward Nichols as president of the Cincin-nati college of music, is a rich business man, long

pay a debt owediby the Philharmonic association of which he was the president.

London is much amused at the appearance in shops of a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Langtry, taken shortly after their marriage. It makes hi appear much handsomer than her, and far more of a social star. Another photograph shows Mrs. Langtry at the age of eighteen, looking like a country girl in her Sunday clothes.

ONE of the wealthy men of Yarmouth, Eng land, is known as the Herring King, because he is dominant in the fisheries. When he found an dominant in the maneries. When he folded as interloper in his church pew the other Sunday, he turned out the strenger, who was none other than Prince Albert Victor. An explanation was at once made that the royalty was unrecognized when kicked, but the kicker denies this, and says that the demonstration was intended to express his radicalism.

THE New York Grant monument business is ecoming scandalous. The total receipts Monday for the \$1,000,000 fund were three dollars. A Balt more Catholic clergyman sent one dollar, and a Baptist church in West Virginia gave two. The total smount is still under \$80,000, and at this rate it will take very near a thousand years to fluish the subscription. But, to save the city from disgrace, New Yorkers themselves ought to give a dollar or two occasionally. There certainly was never a more shamefully mismanaged enterprise than this.

DR. AEMSTRONG'S CASE. He Demands an Ecclesiastical Trial, Which

Will Doubtiess Be Had. Dr. J. G. Armstrong, rector of St. Philip's church some time ago requested Bishop Beckwith to orde

an official investigation into the charges made against him. It will be remembered that Dr. Armstrong was unanimously sustained by his vestry. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Boylston, Fitten and Gay, went to Cincinnati immediately after the dispatches, which were sent to THE CONSTSTUTION,

were shown to them.

They remained in Cincinnati a day or two and made a thorough investigation. Upon their return they reported to the vestry. The vestry unanimously reported to the church that they ha found nothing to forfelt their esteem and respect for and confidence in their beloved pastor. This action of the vestry was accepted by the church and the public at large as conclusive. The day o its publication was communion Sunday. The largest cor gregation of the year greeted Dr. Armstrong, and his people without exception, including the bishop of his diocese, took the sacred com munion from his hands. Since then his congrega tions have been larger than ever, and new life eems to have been given to the church.

DR. ARMSTRONG ASKS FOR AN INVESTIGATION. In spite of all this Dr. Armstrong was not satisfied. He felt that it was due to the church no less than himself that a full and exhaustible officia investigation of the matter should be had, and he requested this. Steps have already been taken to bring this investigation about, and it will unnestionably be made. The following is the

PROCEDURE OF A CHURCH TRIAL when charges are preferred against a minister of the Episcopal church: They must be formulated by three accusers. These accusers detail their charges and go before the standing committee of the diocese, which stands to the church in the at titude of a grand jury. This committee is made up of three laymen and three clergymen.

The standing committee upon hearing the charges through, either dismiss them, which is a very unusual thing, as both sides usually want an investigation, or they make a true bill, to adopt a legal phrase, which is then tried by a court. This court is made up of five clergymen of the

diocese, who are selected as follows: The whole list of clergymen is taken to the bishop and the accused minister. The bishop strikes one name, the minister strikes another, and so on alternately until only five names are left unstricken. The five clergymen whose names are thus left constiute the court. The accused minister is allowed a lawyer, who

ust, however, have been a member of the Episcopal church for five years. The bishop appoints another lawyer of the same qualifications, who represents the church. The court upon assembling makes its own rules, and to these rules all who are interested must conform. The trial occurs any time after ninety days have

elapsed from the date of the true bill. AS TO THIS SPECIAL CASE. It is not yet ascertained who Dr. Armstrong' accusers will be. It is presumed that his friends

will make up the accusation, if it does not come from other sources, so that an investigation may be forced. The standing committee of this dio-CESE is as follows: Clergymen-Mr. Boone, of Savannah, Mr. Week

of Augusta, and Mr. Winchester, of Macon. Laymen-Mesers. Z. D. Harrison, Thomas E, Walker, and L. N. Whittle. This committee will meet in Atlanta, on Thursday next. Besides its power of making a presentment against the accused, it has the right to advise the bishop to suspend the accused pending the course of the trial. It is presumed of course that this right will not be exercised in this case, as Dr. Armstrong has the unanimous and unqualified support of his vestry and the unstinted love and con-

fidence of his people. Upon'the presentment of a true bill by the stand ing committee on Thursday next, the trial will then occur after a lapse of ninety days. The friends of Dr. Armstrong have secured Mr. Hoke Smith, who will represent him before the ecclesiastical court. The bishop, of course, will make no selection until formal action is taken by the standing

committee. Dr. Armstrong's friends congratulate him upon the course he has taken. They look with absolute confidence to the final result, and their only regret appears to be that three months must elapse befo that result can be officially ascertained and de clared.

ECHOES FROM THE PAOPLE.

What the Commission Has Dove. ATLANTA, Ga., September 28,-[Special.]ing a great interest in the same, as an humble mploye of one of the railroads, I respectfully beg to say a word in regard to the bill now before the legislature in regard to the powers of the railroad commission.

commission.

Since the railroad commission has been in force it has, instead of being a benefit to the people of Georgia, proved to be the reverse, and has been a great calamity. It can be successfully shown that since this commission has been in force there has been a loss of \$2,00 000 a year to the people of Georgia. The low rates on provisions and merchandise has resulted in some benefit to the large merchant, but has never reduced the price of these stricts one count of the consumers. In consuited in some benefit to the large merchant, but has never reduced the price of these articles one cont to the consumers. In consequence of the low rates of freight fixed by the commission, from which decision there is no appeal, the rairroads have been going down from year to year, until they are all on the verge of bankruptcy. The only way they have been able to run at all has been to reduce the wages of their employes. The reduction in wages of all employes of railroads in Georgia is from 15 to 20 per cent from their monthly wages. Even the laboring hands who work about depots and on the track, who formerly received \$1 per day, now receive only \$0 cents. This same reduction extends to all employes. Before this reduction the wages were low enough, but the amounts received now are only a bare subsistence.

This is not so in other states, where there is no railroad commissions, and where the railroads receive a fair compensation for the work performed by them.

The relled asked from the present legislatre is a just and moderate one, and will do much towards restoring a better state of affairs. The bill has passed the senate and should promptly go through the house.

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CONSTITUTIONALS eneral Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Eun. Two young men are running for governor of the state of New York. Ira Davenport, the repub andidate, is forty four years old, and David B Hill is three years younger. One was born in the hen little town of Hornellsville, and the other in the neighboring and still smaller town of Havanna. Both were country boys, bern within a few miles of each other: but at that point the mutu ality of circumstances and careers ceases, although they continued to reside and still reside in adjoin ing counties in western New York.

The story of divergence is quickly toid; one was born rich, and the other poor. The boy born rich took to republicanism as naturally as a duck to water, while Dave Hill, born poor, struggled on nd gladly accepted the party of the people. The reader who thinks these destinctions strained or demagogical has but to study the politics of any eastern or middle state during the past quarter of century, to ascertain that they are just and natural.

Davenport's father was not rich however when he moved to Hornellsville from one of the Hudson river counties; but he was a born trader, and he carried with him a stock of goods. This was in 1815. The country was new, very new. There were Indians all about, and the elder Davenort kept a general store over thirty years, buy ing first the skips of beaver, mink, bear, deer and other animals of the forests, and later on bartering goods for such produce as the soil would or exchanging them for the money brought back by numerous lumbermen who guided rafts down the widening streams to tidewater. He grew rich, as the times and places were, and immediately invested his gains in lands of the county. Then came the era of ratiroads the lands rose rapidly in value, oftentimes becom ing worth a thousand times more than the purhase price; the old storekeeper and trader, about whose frugality and economy a thousand stories are told, died, leaving two boys who were at once accounted millionaires. This was about wenty five years ago.

Ira, the younger of the two, was then of age. His practical old father, instead of giving him a class ical education, put him behind the counter of a nephew, who kept a general store in Hornells ville, and there he stayed close up to the death of his father, dealing out all sorts of goods from calico and brown sugar to cut nails and Perry Davis's Pain Killer. The father's intenman in the old fashioned way was frustrated, however, by the former's death. Young Ira kept his share of the property carefully invested where it would give him the smallest amount of trouble and took to travel, leisurely ways and club life in New York. The gulf between Ira Davenport, a member of the Union League club, and the ex cellent but close fisted old trader of Hornellsville his father, can be better imagined than described

Ira Davenport's introduction to active politics was wholly accidental. Eight years ago, in the course of a life of ease, he happened to be at Saratoga when a state convention of the republican party was in session. There were present about a dozen delegates from the Hornellsville senatorial district, and the dozen were much more exercised over a future standard-bearer in their senatorial district than over the places of the state ticket. They met Ira Dayen port, whom some of them knew personally, and all knew on account of his wealth; and he proved so unexpectedly genial over the popping of corks that it was then and there determined to ask him to lead the forlorn hope in the home district. The district had long been good for about 3,000 repub lican majority, but George B. Bradley, a democrat and now a judge of the supreme of the state, had carried it

and was again a candidate. Thirgs looked blue on the republican side of the house: but as Ira Davenport had nothing else to do and nothing to lose by running, he accepted the nomination, supplied the needful amount of fifthy lucre, and was elected. He was re-elected and in 1881 was elected comptroller, but when he came up for re-election in 1883 he was defeated by over 15,000 votes. But it was an "off" year for republicans. Last year he was elected to congress Before he could take his seat he was nominated for governor.

Even the best friends of the genial and generous den rise in politics was due to great capacity for public affairs, or great skill in the difficult art of handling men. Mr. Davenport is not a politicia at all, and probably retains his former contemp for professional politicians. But he is rich, bachelor, and power is his amusement. He buys it as he does a seat in a theater. The republi need money this year. They cannot assess the federal cflice holders; the capitalists are to a grea extent apathetic or mugwumps; and so they have put two rich young men - Davenport and Wads worth-on their ticket, with enough of the old soldier element thrown in to disguise its real na ture. It is safe to say that Davenport and Wadworth will between them contribute probably a round \$100,000 to the state campaign fund. As there is no one else to assess, these two young men of inherited wealth will be expected to foot the bills. To insure even an ap proach to success the bills will be heavy, for the state is imperial in all its methods. Pitted against the Union League club and the

rich young men, stands David B. Hill, the democratic candidate. He is neither rich nor Jove like. He is no more a Daniel Webster than his opponent. It is not a Websterian year in New York. But Hill is a man of the people. He at tended the public schools of his native town, and then went to Elmira, a near at-hand city, to study law. It was a time of study and work with him; for there was no fund to draw upon to meet cur rent expenses. Whatever David Bennet Hill has schieved is due to his own right arm and his own clear brain. From the outset in Elmira he mingled politics with law, but so regular were his babits, so great his capacity for work, that he was successful in both trades. He soon became a good jury lawyer, often trying capital cases, and when he was twenty-five years old he was sent to the legislature. In 1881 he carried his ward, which had before been strongly re-publican, and become an alderman of his adopted city, and next year he was elected mayor. It was a good year for mayors. When the state conven ion met in 1882, Grover Cleveland, ma Buffalo, was nominated for governor, and David B. Hill, mayor of Elmira, for lieutenant governo It was also a tidal year. Mr. Cleveland's majority was immense, but Dave Hill's was im

menser. It was 4,000 larger than Mr. Cleveland's. Why is it bachelors are so much preferred in New York politics? Did Mr. Tilden set the fashion? Not only is the president a bachelor, but so are both Mr. Davenport and Mr. Hill. Neither a full purse nor an empty one seems to have much to do with it, for Tilden and Davenport are rich while Cleveland and Hill are poor. The modern politician seems in truth to incline more to club than to home life.

But which of the two, Hill or Davenport, will win? It is a hard question. The truth is, there has not of late lived a man, no matter what his position in the campaign, who could accurately and intelligently tell how New York would go. As a rule the man who held the footings of the latest canvass was widest of the truth.

Hill certainly has the best chance. In the first place he is an excellent politician. If there is a better one in the state it is Samuel J. Tilden. Davenport is surrounded by good managers, but he s himself a baby in the political trade alongside of his opponent. Then, again, Hill is in favor among the workingmen of the state. He steadily favored the measure forbidding the employmen of convicts in competition with honest industry He is the choice of Tammany and of Boss Mc aughlin and the Brooklyn de ocracy. He balieves that democrats should fill the offices from which they have been excluded for a quarter of a

But they say the mugwumps led by the New York Times will oppose him. So some of them may. In truth, however, the mugwumps rarely go to the polls, and there are many free traders among them who will not accept the high tarist platform of the republicans, and there are others who take so much pride in Mr. Cleveland's election that they will not this year return to the republican party.

Two issues enter largely into every canvass in New York—two issues that are not referred to in either platform. The first is the temperance question. The republicans have ignored it. Mr. Davenport is not an ideal prohibitionist, and there will be a strong temperance ticket in the field. it will win over from 20,000 to 30,000 republican ruralists, The other question deeply inter-ests the Irish people. They have established separate schools in nearly every town in the state, or else they desire to establish such schools. They hold that

the teachings of Holy church should be begun in the child. They demand therefore a share of the school money for the support of their schools; and there are some signs that they intend to con stitute themselves a balance of power between the two parties until they get what they want, The Irish problem in New York is a diff from a democratic standpoint, but if any democrat can secure the old-time Irish democratic vote in that state, that democrat is Mr. David B. Hill Beyond all doubt the Irish voters of New York will decide the contest. No one knows what they will do.

Whether they know it or not-they seem to be aware of the fact—the voters of New York are president making again. If Ira Davenport in eleccted by 20,000 majority, not the cold and aged Evarts, but the red headed rooster of 1885, will be the republican nominee for president in 1888. There will be nothing surer in our politics. And if Mr. Hill is elected, and Mr. Cleveland stands firmly, as is his custom in other matters, by his one term record, who will be more available on the democratic side than the ex-alderman of Elmira? The gubernatorial term of three years will just fill the interval.

The Curses Going Home to Roost. The Cincipuati Enquirer of Saturday has the

ollowing: All of the gentlemen were prominent, some in nercantile business, others in a professional way. The United States senatorial question was broach. ed. What was the Enquirer man's surprise to find each and every one of this party bitter in their denunciation of Sherman. They accused him of having been the cause, through his imperative waving of the bloody shirt, of driving business away from Cincinnati.

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"I'll tell you," said one of the gentlemen, "this matter of politics is all good enough, but it does not purchase bread and butter. I returned from the east a few days ago, after several weeks spent about New York city. I was surprised at the great amount of southern trade those New York merchants have gobbled in. They give us the laugh, and one of them, probably the largest wholesale grocer in the United States, informed me that the great bulk of the trade of his firm during the past year has come directly from the south and, southwest. Those eastern merchants are surprised that we Cincinnati merchants permit ourselves to be made fools of. This southern trade belongs to Cincinnati, and it is our own fault that we have lost it. In the future I am opposed to this bloody shirt business. It doesn't pay. I am going to look out for my own interests."

"Yes," said one of the gentiemen, a well known republican banker, ""we have sent to the south an average of \$0.000 000 a year during the past five years. This only goes to show that those southern fellows can be good customers if we permit them to be."

And also this:

And also this: Learning that the "bloody shirt" campaign being waged by Senator Sherman had converted to democracy a number of republicans connected with wholesale business houses of Cincinnati who have large dealings with the south, a reporter approached Mr. Henry Lauer, of the wholesale clothing firm of Rindskopf, Stern, Lauer & Co.,

"Yes." he replied, "some of my partners and our employes are republicans, but to a man will this time vote the democratic ticket.

"The editorials of the Commercial Gazette and the speeches of Senator Sherman, waving the bloody shirt and arraigning the southern people, are doing our business in the south more. harm than you have any idea of, besides doing the southern people a great injustice. The war the southern people a great injustice. The war belongs to ancient history, and we ought to pro-mote rifendly relations between the sections. The great body of the southern people are just and fair minded, and such criticisms are downight outresecus, and by no means express the sentiment of this community. Let me show you a letter jus ne of our traveling salesmen,' The following is a pertinent abstract:

LAGRANGE, Ga., September 20, 1885.

There is another thing outside of business that operates largely to prejudice southern buyers against Cincinnati—the speeches of Senator Sheraman and the editorials of M. Haistead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, copied and commented upon by the Georgia press. I have read a number of articles in the leading Georgia daily, The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, advising Georgia merchants against trading with a city and people who regard them as cut throats and thieves. It is not an uncommon thing for a party to reply, "No, I want no goods, but, by the way, do you think the republicans will win, in Ohio on the bloody shirt issue raised by Sherman?" Then must follow an explanation that all the people of Ohio are not unifiently to the southern people, and all should not suffer for the fault of a few, in the opinion of good men. Asking pardon for the length of this letter, and regretling deeply the necessity for it, I remain respectfully yours.

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From the St. James Gazette. The following advertisement appeared in a Dublin paper yesterday: CATS-IMMEDIATE—A GENTLEMAN RE-turning to Auckland, commissioned to import a number of cats, offers 2s for grown cats and is for kittens, to be brought in small baskets, which will be allowed for, to booking office, Carlisle Pier, between 6½ and 70 'clock p. m. this day, Inquire for Mr. Weston, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Last evening about one hundred and filty people assembled on the Carlisle Pier, Kingstown. There were women and girls and boys with hampers and creels and hat boxes, in each of which there was a cat, or a brace of cats, or a whole litter of kittens. A long wait followed, and then inquiries were made, but to the dismay of the owners of the cats, no tidings were to be had of the advertiser; and at the ticket office, and on board the mail steamer, they were informed that no such person had been booked. A large number of people at tracted to the pier by the unusual scene indulged in jokes at the expense of the owners of the cats, and a number of police took up positions to keep the crowd in order. Eventually the cats were taken home by their owners. A number of boys, on hearing of the advestisement, commenced at an early hour to steal cats, and made their appearance to effect a sale with the advertiser.

A Colonel in a Clothes Chest. From the Brooklyn Union. Buried at Swedesboro, N. J., says a correspond-

ent, are a number of the soldiers of the revolution, for during that long struggle for freedom the town was the scene of numerous exciting inci-dents. In the old Episcopal graveyard, where crumbling headstones are relies of the last centu-ry, is the mound that covers the dust of Colonel ry, is the mound that covers the dust of Colonel Robert Browne, one of the heroes of the battle of the Brandywine. The stone house that he once occupied, remodeled, of course, still stands and is one of the most substantial ou main avenue. Besides the grave of this great great grand paternal relative of the writer the story heard in childhood was recalled. Colonel Brown was one of the most prominent officers of the American army in the campaign about the Delaware. During the encampment of his regiment near home he was relieved from duty long enough to pay his family a visit. Bp some means the Britishers learned that he had gone to the Broco, and while he was in the house a detail of red coats rode up and took possession. The colonel hid in an immense chest, one of the old-fashioned receptacles for packing away clottee and his wife expressed surprise at the Britishers' idea of his being there, and invited an inspet tim of the house. They would have done this wit out any invitations covered its focusing a way contain idea of his being there, and invited an inequality of the house. They would have done this wit of the normal property of the house. They would have done this wit of the normal property forms and closet in the building from cellar to garret without success. In the garret they found a cat with a litter of kittens, and, enraged at their fill-luck in not finding the colonel, each one of the brave Britishers can bis beyonet through the bodies of the kittens and marched the house with the univering animals into the house with the new settlement of the litter of

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ce to effect a sale with the advertiser. A Colonel in a Clothes Chest.

the Brooklyn Union. ded at Swedesboro, N. J., says a corresponde a number of the soldiers of the revoluduring that long struggle for freedom the the scene of numerous exciting inci-In the old Episcopal graveyard, where ng headstones are relies of the last centuhe mound that covers the dust of Colonel to Browne, one of the heroes of the battle of Endowne, one of the heroes of the battle of Endowne, one of the heroes of the battle of eardy wine. The stone house that he occupied, remodeled, of course, ands and is one of the most substantial outwenne. Besides the grave of this great rand paternal relative of the writer the heard in childhood was recalled. Colonel was one of the most prominent officers of merican army in the campaign about the size. During the encampment of his regiment have been suffered from duy long to pay his family a visit, some means the Britishers learnthat he had gone to the and while he was in the house a detail of the rode up and took possession. The coloid in an immense chest, one of the olded receptacles for packing away clotaes wife expressed surprise at the Britishers' his being there, and invited an inspective his being there, and invited an inspective his being there, and invited an inspective this being there, and invited an inspective that in the batter of kittens, and, enraged of fill-luck in not finding the colonel, each the bodies of the kittens and marched the bowe with the quivering animals impon their blades. he mound that covers the dust of Co

ALACE ON WHEELS.

ALOF THE "PATMOS" PULL. Lunch Served on Board-The Bas isset Lunch Served on Bosra-Ine E.

isset, Virginia and Georgia-The Holly
issExtension-A New Schedule of
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os," a new Pullman sleeping car, and standsomest that has ever come out of let that company, reached Atlanta yesad while the palatial structure stood in red to a party of visitors who who nvited to inspect the car.

consisted of Hon. Joseph E. Brown. A Lochrane, Ex Governor R. B. Bullock, E. Haines, of Savannah, Senator T. C. Hon. Lucius M. Lamar, Henry W. Grady, Jones, W. A. Hemphill, Colonel I. W hilms L. Brown, Alton Angler, C. W. 1987h M. Brown, Antonio Kontz, J. S. 1987 Clark Howell, Robert Barry, of Philapperintendent Pullman car company, rout, of the same company. sion of the magnificent lunch

served, several toasts were proposed with happy responses. The occasion was pleasant one, and the courtesy of the com

percented by all present.

"Patmos" is one of five cars

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and pu nd Danville railroad and its connections. ten sections besides a drawing room and groom. It differs from its predecessors , in the style of decoration, which is both delegant. The ceiling is ornamented and silver leaf peculiarly treated. The merhead making the divisions between pa are in bronze plush. In the berth chossed plush and old gold with hand wers, is substituted for marquetry, with ons are in bron eted mahogany. The embossed plush on is also applied to the bulkheads and mous places in the car.

nessee, Virginia and Georgia, mid to be pending. Several weeks George I. Seney went abroad, ostensibly alth, but in reality to dispose of his in the East Tennessee, Virginia and m English capitalists. His proposition red with attention and an investigation menced. Mr. Seney holds immense block Mr. seney notes immense blocks ities, the exact amount of which The basis of his offer to sell was, as follows: He wants 60 for the he incomes, 10 for the preferred the common. Some of the purably disposed towards the con-Much of the business connected with ations is in the hands of Mr. F. D. Pat & Gallatin National bank, of New York entleman positively refuses to say any

per and Dunavant have returned from am, where they spent several days in he the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick, ession now fully occupies them. The isto make the line an independent one, slowing from the New Orleans Picayune (mits face: "The surveys now in profes a line from Memphis, Tennessis Birmingham, Alabama, a disciple miles, are said to be in the time East Tennessee, Virginia and Geora do Company. The route is via Holly to which point the road is already commemphis." It will be virtually a concard the Kausas City, Springfield and though the time has no interest in it, and could not afford to touch the proceouly actors, Mesors. Dunavant, Piper & contractors, Mesors. Dunavant, Piper & contractors, Mesors. Dunavant, Piper & contract and virtually own it already. the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick,

The Delivery Completed, ice, Thomas and associates have com ir delivery of the majority of the Mem-Charleston stock to the Central Trust in trust for the consolidated bonds of fennessee, Virginia and Georgia. It is

that means for making this purchase extinguishing \$800,000 of the debt East Tennessee company were ob-py the sale of \$20,000 Knoxville bonds at par. The above parties have lired control, by purchase, of a majority of Walden's Ridge railroad, leading from mani Southern, at Fmory Gap to the leand Ohio and of the Coal Creek and Coal companies, owning 65,000 agrees of Coal companies, owning 65,000 acres of along those roads, giving the Knoxville and East Tennessee control of the entre coal on those properties, 500,000 tons per

ocga Times a few days since anthat Major Thomas, of the Nashville, gaand St. Louis railway, had forwarded ion to John C, Gault, general manager nnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific riting him to issue a new tariff of rates, Mattanoga as low rates from eaters.

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Matemade to Nashville. To this H. Collectal freight and passenger agent of that its own signature, stating that communication has been received by Mr. Matter, the consequence will be accessed by Mr. Mithat the company he represents will tade all in its power to make a fair ad-fol rates as between Chattanooga sand arom all points.

Bonds on the Market. mkin Independent says: Colonel S. H. presdent of the Americus, Preston and road, advertises for sale the first bonds of this road. As the road is gradstonds of this road. As the road is gas-ideed from Americus to Lumpkin and Mul operation from Americus to Preston, Equipment of cars and engines, these is a rare chance for parties desiring to the interest and of its friends to have as many of buds hept at home as possible.

emphis and Little Rock.

Illiams, of the Memphis and Little ohn Slough, of the East Tennesse, Vir orgia, have gone to view the scene 100, S. C., where the brave passenge alled to stand in the unpleasantness there. Their friends fearing they may fare and in the who visited the scenes some since, have begun a subscription list to be they are decently planted.

Columbus's New Compress. ous is to have a new compress to be really by Nevember 1. It is to be operated for resing of cotton shipped to the Chatta-frer, and the principal stockholders in any will be the Florida railroad and nav-ampany and the Merchants' and Planters' archants', Mechanics' and Planters' lines facts. The machinery is to cost \$7,000, and that the cost of putting it up ready un run the amount up to \$10,000. The fact it has not yet been decided upon.

A Novel Legal Question. legal point came up for argument on in the district court of San Antonio, w days ago. A suit was brought in the ous son, born seven month death of his father, against the Galves-dishing and San Antonio railroad for the stilling of his father. The point the demurrer was that no one but a was in esse at the death of the father in the action. The demurrer was

A Paying Station. at the business of the Southwester Americus averages \$500 daily. This imericus as one of the best paying

Short Rails.

To dayoust, has patented an impact the Westinghouse air brakes, by become tive and train brakes can be ependently or together as desired, simple, and puts the engineer in under the state of the Western and oad, has returned to the city from where it is said he delivered an eloshelore Chattanooga post G. A. B., ill visit Atlanta at an early day. He do by Sam Hardwick, of the East inginia and Georgia railroad, who equence spoke of the line he repre-Majory is now known among the list of the city as the 'silver-tonged Western and Atlantic railroad.

Western and Atlantic railroad.

Oug, the station master at the Union of is the hardest worked man in ties for every trying. Short Rails.

THE LEAGUE PENNANT.

Expressions of the Opinion of Two Good Authorities The following comments as to the ownership of

the Southern league pennant are from splendid authorities, and sustain Atlanta's claim to the

peniant:

From the Sporting Life.

A special meeting of the directors of the Southern lesgue was held September 17, when a resolution to compel the Atlanta club to play a post-poned game with the Augusta was passed by a vote of four to three. The directors, however, had no right to attempt to take the championship from the Atlanta. The rule is that no club shall be forced to play a post-poned game after the scason is closed unless there is a tie for the championship. The season having closed with the Atlanta club in the lead by a slight percentage, it has won the championship.

From the Commercial Gazette.

The efforts to deprive the Atlanta of the homosy

The efforts to deprive the Atlantas of the honors of the Southern league championship will not succeed. Every official record published next season will recognize them as such, because they fairly won the title. The disgraceful conduct of several of the Southern lessue clubs has seriously hurt baseball in the south.

Today's Great Event.

Today will open the finest and most exciting series of baseball games ever played. The Chicago and New York clubs are vieing for the championship of the National league, which means the championship of the world. They are just two games apart, the Chicagos having that lead. The four games beginning today in Chicago will settle the championship. The two clubs are the best ever organized, the Chicagos including such men as Clarkson. Flynt, Anson, Pieffer and Sunday, and the New York team such men as Welch, Ewing, Esterbrook and O'Rourke, The New Yorks are called the giants, while the Chicagos are most of them small men. While the Chicegos have a lead of two games, the New Yorks have beaten them 9 out of 12 games played between the two clubs. They are, however, very evenly matched. The most exciting game of the season was played between them in New York a short time ago, which ran twelve innings without a score being made. In the twelfth inning Ewing, of the New Yorks, ran home, and sliding under the catcher, touched the plate with his fingers, making the one run of the day and deciding the game. Harper's Weekly had a full page illustration of this event.

The Chicago newspapers agree that the interest in the games is incomparable with anything in the sporting records. Manager Spalding's desk is covered with letters and telegrams asking for seats. Indianapolis alone takes 500 tickets for the four games, and solid trains of excursionists will run from New York, St. Louis, Baltimore and Milwaukee, and it is estimated that 40,000 people will witness the games. A number of gentl will go from Atlanta this morning and see the last two games of the series. The Chicagos have never been able to hit Welsh, New York's leading pitch

The League Games. Baltimore—Baltimores 2, Louisvilles 4, Philadelphia—Athletics 6, Pittsburg 4, Newerk—Newarks 8, Trentons 1, Brooklyn—Brooklyns 2, Cincinnatis *, Newark—Metropolitans 10, 8t. Louis 4, Detroit—Detroits 14, Providences 2.

The Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 28 .- The light rain ast night has settled the dust. The weather today was warm, but threatening, the track good,

and the attendance as usual. First race, bluegrass stakes, three-fourths of a mile, Sis Himyer won by a half head, Mary Payne second, Kathrina third. Time 1:16%. Second race, purse \$300, one and one-eighth of a mile, Hopedale and Koscuisko ran a dead heat, Goldban a bad third. Time 1:57. The purse was divided. The judges have suspended O'Hara for the present, as they did not like his riding on Conkling, and they will decide as to the bets further on: all bets have been declared off.

further on; all bets have been declared off.

Third race, purse \$350, 1½ mile, Expert was never headed and won by a baif length, Volo second, Unimatum third; time 2:11.

Fourth race, purse \$250, five furlongs, Bonnie Blue won casily by a length, Cuban Queen second, Eloise a poor third; time 1:02.

Fifth race, purse \$300, 1 mile, Monogram won easily by three lengths, Pearl Jennings second, Hermine third; time 1:45%.

Public Matters in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 28 .- [Special.]-The public schools opened this morning with an attendance of nearly one thousand pupils. The city is now building another handsome brick structure in South Birmingham, to cost \$8,000, to

be used for school purposes. The chiefs of the fire departments of Montgomy, Mobile and New Orleans have been in the ity since Sunday. Their mission is not known, but it is supposed they are investigating the differences between the city council and the Birming-ham fire department. The city has now only a temporary fire department, with the marshal of the city as chief.

THE ALLITERATIVE CRANK, He is Squelched by an Indignant Hash Slinger in San Francisco,

From the San Francisco Post. ' Mournful morning," said Citizen Giblets. "Missmie," he said, cordially, as the pair pushed an inviting door, where a white-aproned man greeted them with a fresh, matutinal smile. "A corpulent cocktail," said the alliterative first citizen, as he winked at the barkeeper.

"Airily aromatic, I suppose," replied the fly bar boy, who had met Giblets before.

"Ample Angostura, for my appetite is apish,' responded Giblets.

Kefreshed, the sentlemen stepped out, and Giblets observed as they parted:

"I must break for breakfast on this bobtail car."

"A strapping steak," said he to the waiter, who had airady grown exasperated over the Giblets' gall.

"Kare?" first citizen, as he winked at the barkeeper.

"Rarte?"
"Rather rare," said Giblets.
"And a bit of chicken?"
"Yes, yes; fried or fricassec,"
Giblets got his break fast, and the waiter handed
im a check, upon the back of which were written
here verres, handed to the waiter by one of

see verses, handed to the watter by blet's bored friends: Whenever idiots mumble and mouth, And prate their foolish fawning, The simple sameness in their sound— Their maudiin mind's a dawning— True tells the faintness of the brain For sense they have been payning.

So you by sound would make amends
For faintness of your showing,
And bluster and alliterate—
Poor substitute for "blowing"—
And think to make the world believe
There's substance in your crowing.

The Planets in October. From the Providence Journal. Saturn is morning star. He easily wins the firs place on the October records, for a great event ccurs in his history as he makes his long purney round the sun. He reaches perihelion, or his nearest point to the sun. This long expected epoch takes place on the 21st, at 7 o'clock in the morning. Nearly a whole generation will pass away before Saturn will be seen again in the favorable position he now occupies.

Vorsible position he now occupies.

Venus is evening star, and clearly wins the second place on the Cetober list.

Mars is morning star. He rises not long after midnight during the whole month.

Jupiter is morning star.

Mercury is morning star until the 19th and then evening star.

Ursneus is morning star. He is so near the sun that he is of little consequence for terrestrial Neptune is morning star.
The October moon fulls on the 23d at 4h.
22m. p. m.

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THE BAY STATE.

THE MARCH; OF PROGRESS IN MASSACHUSETTS,

Institute of Technology—The Temperan Movement Forging Ahead—Women Voting for School Officers—an Industrious and Happy People—Other Notes.

Boston, Mass., September 25 .- [Specia Correspondence.]—Having a spare hour on my hands today I visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now se well known in Atlanta through the presence of several of her promising young men in the ranks of the students of the institution. I refer to Quintard Peters, son of Colonel Richrefer to Quintard Peters, son of Colonel Richard Peters, whose proficiency in his studies has made for him quite an envisible reputation; James W. English, Jr., son of Captain J. W. English; W. J. Willingham, of Albany, Ga.; James P. Duncan, of Perry, Ga. I was sorry to learn that all the other southern states furnished less than a dozen students. Surely it is time for the south to awake to the vital importance of giving her young men a technical training, so that we shall not be obliged to look to the north and Europe for educated and skilled mechanics and arisans. Our vast mining and manufacturing interests now demand prompt action in this direction.

The temperance movement has made some headway in Massachusetts, and not a few towns have suppressed the open sale of liquor headway in Massachusetts, and not a few towns have suppressed the open sale of liquor within their borders. I recently visited one of these towns, Melrose, as the guest of Colonel Frank S. Hesseltine, a distinguished member of the Boston bar, but register in chancery at Savannah soon after the war closed, He prefers to reside out at Melrose because of its freedom from saloons, and on account of its excellent school privileges, the town spending more per year for education than Atlanta with fifty thousand population; and yet she has only about six thousand. Her town house is an elegant brick structure, superior to Atlanta's fine courthouse. Colonel Hesseltine lives on the borders of a beautiful little lake, and a charming family makes his little lake, and a charming family makes his home doubly attractive. Atlanta has already seen the great advantages of delightful subur-ban towns, and Decatur, Kirkwood and Edge-

bantowns, and Decatur, Kirkwood and Edge-wood will not long be without thrifty rivals. Lucy Stone compisined that "idiots, pau-pers and women" could not vote. She can now find a companion piece in the signs in Boston hallways: "Tramps, beggars and ped-dlers not allowed in this building." If women object to being classed with idiots and pau-pers, so an honest, respectable peddler might object to being classed with tramps and beg-gars.

gars.

But women in Massachusetts, as well as some other states, are allowed to vote for school officers, and just now the subject is creating unusual discussion and attracting considerable attention. The women of the Roman Catholic church are preparing in some places to vote, and this fact has created much alarm on the part of the Protestant female voters. Like the republicans with their negro voters, the female suffragist seem to feel that they may get a "white elephant" on their hands.

their hands.

And this reminds me that Fred Douglass and his white wife have been visiting New England. He could not have married her for beauty, and I think both of them now realize that they made a great mistake. Douglass is good looking, smart and rich, and could have taken his pick of the best of his own race.

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There is good thing about the male and fe-male students in New England. They are not airaid to work. Instead of depending upon their parents for an education or spendng their vacation in idleness if they can't ing their vacation in idleness if they can't "get a school," they "put out" in search of any honorable work that will help to swell their funds for the next term. At nearly all the mountain and seaside summer resorts these students can be found employed as waiters, porters, chambermaids, &c., and they appear to elevate their positions sufficiently to win the respect of the guests and the confidence of their employers. A very pretty and accomplished young lady and the confidence of their employers. A very pretty and accomplished young lady student, with gold-bowed eye-glasses, waited on our table at the Crawford house, and I noticed several young men from Harvard college serving as waiters. During the Maine state fair at Lewiston the students replenished their purses as conductors on the extra horse care and in various other positions. Vears

their purses as conductors on the extra horse cars, and in various other positions. Years ago a student thought he could earn money in vacation only by teaching. Times change and men with them.

Governor Rabie, of Maine, is just now struggling with the friends of a condemned woman under sentence to death for the murder of her husband. The man who assisted her, and then turned state's evidence, has hed his sentence computed to imprisonhas had his sentence commuted to imprison-ment for life. Mrs. Barrow's fate, however, depends not alone upon the governor, as was the case with Susan Eberhart, in Georgia, but upon the action of the governor and council who sit and hear the appeals. The law of Maine, like that of Georgia, makes no exception as to the sex of a murderer, and yet public sentiment, to a great ex-tent at least, protests against the hanging of a woman. Governor Smith was flooded with appeals for elemency in the case of Susan Eperhart, and for months, the newspapers were Ecerhart, and for months, the newspapers were full of condemnation of his course in allowing her to be executed. Governor Robie will es-cape this condemnation should Mrs. Barrow be hung, for the council, by a vote, will de-cide her fate. The Portland Press very point-edly claims that as the law makes no exception in favor of female murderers the governor and council should not assume a responsi-bility. If it is right to har man for nur-der there seems to be no reason why a woman should not suffer the like fate for the same

terrible crime.

Among the handsomest and most popular members of Governor Robie's staff is Colonel W. F. Boardman, of Calais, Me., who has relatives in Macon, Ga. During the late military encampmens in Portland the Georgia visitors were indebted to him for many courte-

Another very efficient and noble-hearted member of Governor Robie's staff was Surgeon Augusta C. Hamlin, of Banger, Me., who was one of the "wheel horses" at the Portland en-

eampment.

He inquired particularly after Dr. Willis Westmoreland and "Cousin" John Thrasher, whom he knew some years ago, and also of some of the Eighth Georgia Infantry whose wounds he attended to at Bull Run.

Captain R. J. Lowry and wife and Miss Lowry were very kindly remembered by Governor and Mrs. Robie who enjoyed their years pleasent acciety during a European trip

Governor and Mrs. Roble who enjoyed their very pleasant society during a European trip several seasons ago. It is more than probable that Captain Lowry's party retain pleasant recollections of the governor and his agreeable

leady.

Eoston is a great place for clubs, and they are mostly talking clubs. The other Saturday five of these clubs were eating and talking at are mostly taking out to the series and talking at Young's and Parker's famous hotels. Some talked about agriculture and politics, while the others confined themselves to social questions. The real attitude of the south seems to worry some of the republican club speakers, and they will probably touch upen the theme until after the next presidential election. I think Atlanta might profit by a few real live talking clubs, such as Boston takes pride in, and some of which are of real benefit. Mr. William M. Everts, who is noted for his lengthy sentences, recently made a speech in which, responding to the chairman's request to make his sentences so short that the people could understand, he said: "The only persons who generally object to long sentences are of the criminal class."

A Recwire O. and C. Stock.

A Beem in Q. sod C. Stock. In Cincinnati stock of the Queen and Crescent is on a boom. On 'change Saturday last seventy shares were sold at 30 cents, which was followed shares were sold at 30 cents, which was followed by the sale of ten shares at 32% cents. Offers were then made of 35 cents for more of the same stockture none was meight at these figures. "Erlanger," as the stock of the company operating the Clucin nati Southern as the Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific is known, had last sold at 22% and though it was understood that it was held at 30 though it was understood that it was held at 30 sm dittle to be had, these actual transactions at and intile companies were hailed with pleasure. The cause is undoubtedly to be found in the generally improved outlook for business on this division of the Queen and Crescent.

THE GENESTA WINS. The Cape May Challenge Cup Won by the

New York, September 28.—The Cape Mey challenge cup, presented by James Gordon Bennett in 1872, will also go to England as one of the Genesta prizes. The Genesta, in this race, won perhaps her easiest victory, by again beating the schooner Dauntless, this time in a run from Sandy Hook around Cape May Lightship and return. The Genesta had the lead at the start, and pluckily kept it throughout the race. The starting signal was given a few minutes be-

pluckily kept it throughout the race. The starting eignal was given a few minutes before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at 6 o'clock the Genesta was three miles ahead of the Dauntless. The winds were moderate throughout the night, alternately from calms to brisk breezes with an occasionally lively puff. At 3:25 23 Sunday afternoon, the five fathom bank lightship off Cape May was rounded by the Genesta. She had completed half the distance in 23 hours, 38 minutes and 8 seconds. About 5 p. m. Sunday, the northeast end of the lightship was passed, and a few minutes later the schooner Dauntless was descerned about five miles northeast of the lightship. She was bearing down under full canvass, save that in place of her foretop sail ahe had the main top stay sail and her foretop mast had gone by the board. It was not known how the Dauntless came to lose her topmast, but it was supposed in carrying the belleon towns it out the contract of the belleon towns it was supposed in carrying the belleon towns in the supposed in carrying the belleon towns in the supposed in carrying the belleon towns in the supposed in carrying the supposed topmast, but it was supposed in carrying the balloon topsail a gust of wind snapped it off, it having probably been previously weakened by the storm she encountered in the Brenton's by the storm she encountered in the Brenton's reef race. She was skimming along at a rapid gait, and the slight disaster she met with did not appear to hamper her progress. It is estimated that she was then between twenty-eight and thirty miles behind the Genesta. The latter had the wind fair with all her canvass set and her suinnaker extended. wind fair with all her canvass set and her spinnaker extended. Sunday evening the Genesta was again becalmed, and at other times the wind was light. At 10:11.15 this forencen the Genesta rounded Sandy Hook lightship. Her official time of race was 42 hours 14 minutes and 55 seconds, and her actual time was 42 hours 14 minutes and 40 seconds. J. Beaver Webb was in charge of the cutter in the Cape May race, Sir Richard Sutton having gone to England. The Dauntless was expected to arrive at Sandy Hook lightship about four o'clock. The yachtsmen are at a loss to know how her topmast was broken off.

WINSLOW, THE FORGER. Hew the Ex Boston Swindler Prospers in

Buenos Ayres Letter to Boston Herald.

D. Warren Lowe, alias Winslow, the Boston forger, came here from England about nine years ago, and, after engaging in various small enterprises, became connected with the small enterprises, became connected with the English newspaper as a reporter and advertising solicitor. His well known energy and ability seen began to tell, and he secured control of the Herald, which was then a weekly. It was soon published twice a week, and during the last three years it has been a daily, with a large subscription list and good advertising patronage. He also has a job office, which enjoys a large entropage and is a lugrative source of revenue. He also has a job office, which enjoys a large patronage and is a lucrative source of revenue. He owns a fine business block and a residence, and is making money out of his paper and printing establishment, but has neglected it of late to engage in some speculative enterprise of magnificent dimensions, but doubtful prospect. When he came to Buenos Ayres he was cordially received by the American colory and citizens senerally, and soon succeeded ny and citizens generally, and soon succeeded in acquiring the confidence and respect of the people. His manners were agreeable, and his energy and ability gave him a leading position. He said

and his energy and ability gave him a leading position. He said very little about himself, and no one cared to inquire into his antecedents or impeach his reputation. One day an officer from the manof-war Nipsic, which was lying in the harbor, met Mr. D. Warren Lowe at a dinner party, and recognized in him Winslow, the Boston forger and fugitive, whom he had formerly known in the naval service when Winslow was a chaplain. The latter did not deny his identity, but begged the officer not to "give him away," as he was endeavoring to lead an honorable life and deserve the respect of his sequaintances. The secret leaked out, however, and Winslow was cut by some of his former friends; but his trankness and apparent determination to behave properly soon restored him to their confidence. He has never publicly acknowledged his past record, and the newspapers of Buenos Ayres have generally excluded all reference to it from their columns. Although he has engaged in some bitter controversies with them he is very careful about his movements, and cannot be careful about his movements, and cannot be persuaded under any circumstances to go on board of a United States manof war or any other vessel carrying the stars and stripes. Several times detectives have been here planning for his capture, but he has been shrewd enough to escape their clutches. Only once has he been out of the country, and that was when he went to Eucountry, and that was when he went to Europe to get married. This marriage cost him his social position, and is the only act he has committed during his residence in Argentine that is discreditable to him. One day his paper contained a notice of the death of his "beloved wife" in the United States, and he at once put put on widower's weeds, refusing social invitations and recognizing every rule of mourning etiquette. After the usual period of mourning was over Mr. Lowe disappeared from his usual haunts for three months, and when he returned had a lady with him, who was introduced as his bride and quite cordially received by his friends in Buenos Ayres, She appeared to be a woman of no social accomplishments, but of modest demeanor, and while in no way his equal has been a true wife and mother. When it was subsequently learned that his first wife was still living and undivorced, Mr. Lowe was no longer socially recognized in Buenos no longer socially recognized in Buenos Ayres, but the second Mrs. Lowe is considered guiltless, as she is understood to have been convinced and still believes that he

was a genuine widower.

Nothing will shake her confidence in him and the neighbors cannot but admira her faith and devotion. Winslow explained that he received formal notice of the death of his he received forms! notice of the death of his wife in Massachusetts, paid her funeral expenses and the fees of the attorney who settled her affairs, and insists that the lady who claims to be the first Mrs. Winslow is an imposter, but she has established her identity to the satisfaction of the United States consulhere, with whom she and her friends have had considerable correspondence. Saveral here, with whom she and her friends have had considerable correspondence. Several Americans residing in Buenos Ayres have met her in Boston also and have given Winslow no reason to suppose that they believe him guilty of anything less than bigamy. The woman he is living with now is the daughter of a boarding house keeper in London, with whom he had rooms during his stay in that city.

don, with whom he had rooms during his stay in that city.

Real estate speculations are now engaging more of Mr. Lowe's time than his newspaper, and he has entered upon them to such an extent that people predict a repetition of the crisis which ended his career in Boston. He is erecting a large number of city houses on borrowed money, and has a tract of 400,000 acres of wild land in the southern part of the province which he is trying to colonizs. His credit has been good until recently, but the banks will no longer discount his paper, and at last reports he was in a tight place. He cannot complain of the treatment he has received from the people of Argentine, as they recognized him as a gentleman until the facts of his second marriage were disclosed, and gave him every opportunity to commence life anew.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Mr. Pleasant Woodson Harwood, of Richmond, A fatal epidemic is raging among the chickens and dogs of Selma. Mr. William Allen Jenkins, of Richmond, died last Saturday. The Odd Fellows will build a widows' and or-phans' home at Corsicana, Texas.

George Fennington has been arrested at Belton, Texes, for a murder committed in Denton four-teen years ago.

Luccin Walker left Montgomery last week for his consulate at Dumfermline, Scotland.

Kindling a fire with kerosene killed Mrs. Lander Fowler, near Greensboro, N. C.

DEEDS DONE IN THE DARK.

A Man Shadowed by a Footpad-A Wile

homas was found secreted in box car and was trying to steal a ride to

Augusta.

About 1 o'clock this morning a terrible ex-

not able to arrest him. Patrolmen Walton and Cain arrested a man last night about midnight whom they took to be Rateree, the man of many thrilling escapes. The fellow, however, was not Rateree and the arresting officers are now mourning over the loss of \$400 reward they believed they had.

Greeted by a Splendid Audience at De-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather large crowd was out to witness the production of the Black Flag at DeGive's last night. The play s a sensational melodrama. The plot is well laid and engages the continued attention of the audience, and in many parts the situations are very thrilling. Everybody expected to see good acting and were not disappointed. Mr. Leslie Gossin as Harry Glyndon is the hero of the play and well

sustains his part. Mr. L. R. Willard, as Sim Lazarus the Jew, is one of the most notable characters, and acts his part to perfection, keeping the house in roars of laughter. Miss Blanche Thorne, as Naomi, won many plaudits, by her admirable characteriza tion of the part of "Naomi," and Mr. Harry Wood ruff, as "Ned," the cabin boy. showed an amount of talent not to be looked for from a boy of his ears. The acting of Mr. T. J. Martin, as "Owen Glendon," was exceptionally good, and that of Mr. W. C. Kelly, as "Jack Glendon," deserves special mention for the admirable manner in which he presents the part of the heavy villain,

Indeed, the whole support is good. The play is a good one in every particular, and his evening's matinee and tonight's performance

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We have received the following note, which will we have received the following note, which which is significant. Read it:
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September 28th, '85. Real Estate Agents.

This advertisement cost Mr. Roberts thirty cents and it brought him in return sixty four replies This is not an unusual result. There is no advertising offered to the public comparable with this in cheapness and efficiency. Thirty cents often effects in our ten cent columns what \$1 would not do elsewhere. No part of the paper is read more closely than the ten cent columns, and it is not remarkable that on Sundays they largely

All Weakness of Genital Organs, Serual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cared in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$3.50, 409 pills \$5.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Prycr and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

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and in every way comfortably arranged, making
it one of the most convenient residences in the
city. The lot is 67x120, enclosed by an iron fence,
with a beautiful grass lawn in front.

Also, immediatery in the rear of the above,
fronting 30x133 feet on Yonge street, a level lot,
upon which is a two story carriage house and stable, with servant's room nearly new, and seven
large forcat shade trees.

Decatur street has just been paved with belgian
block, and has brick sidewalks, water and gas
mains and street cars in front of this property,
and there are more brick improvements being
built on this street than any other street in the
city, making this property very desirable for
residence or for investment. The titles are perfect and the property will be sold, No by-bidding
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and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest, or all
cash at option of purchaser. Free ride to sale
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THE REMINSTON STANDARD TYPE-WRITER



Whipper Escapes.

This morning about two o'clock a white man who gave his name as F. H. Holmes approached Patrolmen Cochran and Mercer, who were on duty in the rear of the second ward, and stated that a negro had followed him from the courthouse. The gentleman was then near the end of Washington street. He said that he had made every possible effort to shade the negro, but without success. The officers watched for the darkey and arrested one, who gave his name as S. A. Cox. When questioned, he admitted that he had been following the man, but that he did so because the man owed him and would not pay the debt. The negro's story is doubted, and the officers think that he was following Holmes with the intention of robbing him.

intention of robbing him.

Jim Thomas, who is wanted in Cobb for larceny, was arrested this morning about half past one by Patrolman Smith.

Thomas was found secreted in

citement was created on Terry street by cries of "Murder! Police! Help!" Officers responded quickly and ascertained that a negro had given his wife a terrible beating, and then had attempted to kill her by shoeting her. Patrolman Mercer followed the man who ran as the officers came up, but was not able to excess him.

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J. S. PEMBERTON,
August 5, 1885.
B. M. WOOLLY.
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,

WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.

WHEREAS, EY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE
presented to the undersigned, it has been
made to appear that "The Atlanta National
Bank," in the city of Atlanta. In the county of
Fulton, and state of Georgia, has compiled with
all the provisions of the "act of congress to enable
national banking associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882,
Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deputy
and acting comptreller of the currency, hereby
certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the
city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and the
state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession
for the period specified in its amended articles of
association, namely; until close of business on
september 2, 1905.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.

September 2, 1905.
In testimony whoseof witness my hand and seal of office, this 25th day of August, 1885.
J. L. LANGWORTHY, Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency, No. 1559, d 30d figan col

Z. J. Hill, Edw'd S. McCandless, A. W. Hill, President, Cashier. VicePresident THE

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Capital and Surplus \$300.000. Accounts of BANKS, MERCHANTS, CORPOR-ATIONS and INDIVIDUALS respectfully solicted.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money, CONSTITUTION OFFICE

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NEW YORK STOOKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange NEW YORK, September 28.-The stock market has been fairly active and decidedly strong today on reports of a favorable character respect probabilities of an early settlement of the fight between the leading railroads of the country. The statement that an agreement had been reached between the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Reading companies by which the Baltimore and Ohio was to reach New York over the Pennsylvania tracks found a good many 'doubting Thomases" on Wall street this morn ing, while there were also a goodly number of willing believers. The report was denied by statements said to emanate from official sources, and circulated on the street during the afternoon out aid and comfort to the bull movement was found in dispatches from the west, stating that arrangements were being made to advance east bound rates. It was also stated that certain shippers here had received notice that westbound rates would be advanced on October 1st. The nnfavorable effect of the denial from Philadelphia respecting the alliance between the roads at that point was thus counterbalanced, and while the market was heavy at times, it closed desidedly strong at the highest prices of the day, and at advances of 1 to 2% cents for most of the active stocks. There was considerable feverishness in the last hour, but an upward turn was given to nearly everything on the list in the final dealings The total cales were 268,000 sbares, of which 157,000 were contributed by Lake Shore, St. Paul, Lackawanna and Union Pacific. The remainder of the market was dull and altogether featureless, fol-lowing the course marked out by the prices of the favorite shares. The street is somewhat divided this evening as to whealy a sallroad troubles aroon the eve of a figually weignest settle-

manipulated by large operators. The lowest prices were reached in the forenoon. The closing price show an advance for Lake Shere of 21/4 cents. New York Central, Lackawanna, Omaha common and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy each 11/2 cents; Union Pacific, St. Paul, and Louisville and Nashville each 11/4 cents; Erie 11/4 cents; Western Union, Pacific Mall, Northwestern, and Northern Pacific preferred each 1 cent. Nothing is lower except Jersey Central, which is down % cent, while St. Paul preferred is unchanged.

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THE COTTON MARKET! CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, September 28, 1885. New York-Cotton opened firm with futures ade higher. Before noon the tone became steady and remained so to the close, which was firm at s till further advance. Spots, middling 10 1-16c. Net receipts for two days 55,601 bales, against 916 bales last year; exports 19,931 bales; last year 7.944 bales: mbook 264.095 bales: last year 245.65

Below we give the opening and closing anotation

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| dipments for to-day: | | |
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| RECEIPTS. | | - A-1900 |
| r-Ime Rauthad | 116 | |
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| Total | 1,528 | |
| Total | 12,541 433 | |
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| ripmer to to-day | 1,101 | 1 |
| Total | | 6,747 |
| Actual stock on hand | | 6,216 |
| The following is one comparative ata | toman | |

Bame day last year.
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Seccipts since September 1.
Same time last year. Showing an increase of. NEW YORK, September 28-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are in fair de mand and 6@7-100 higher, partly in consequence better Liverprol advices, but also the fear of an October corner. At the third call 200 bales November brought 9.65, 9% bales December 9.74, 500 bales January 9.82, and 100 bales January 9.81, 100 bales April 10.16 and 100 bales June 10.37; September was offered at 9.66, October 9.65, February 9.73,

March 10.05, April 18.27, and closed steady. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 28-2:00 p. m.-Cotton, middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 5 2-16; midding uphands 5%; midding Orienas 5 7-16; seles of American 18,000 baies; uphands low midding clause September delivery 5 25-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 25-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 25-64, buyers; November and January delivery 5 25-64, sellers December and January delivery 5 25-64, value: February and February delivery 5 25-64, value: February and March delivery 5 25-64, value: April and May delivery 5 21-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 25-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 25-65, sellers; April and April and April and April and April and April and April and

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sellers; January and March delivery 52-64, sellers;
March and April delivery 5 31-64, sellers; April and
May delivery 5 31-64, sellers; Intures closed steady.

**EXEM VOREX. Sentember 28.—Goston steady: seles MEW YORK, September 25—Ooston steady; asias, 1,465 bales; middling uplands 10 1-19; middling Orleans 10 3-16; actrocelpts none; gross 9,194; cousal-idated set receipts 23,824; exports to "Great Britain 12,677; to continent 7,229.

GALVESTON, September 28—Cotton firm; mid-fling 1%; net receipts 8,304 hales: gross 8,304; sales 791; stock 26,171; exports to continent 4,6990 coast-wise 7,440. NORFOLK, September 28—Oction steady: mid-eling 9 7 16; net (receipts 2.652 bales; grass 2.652; steek 5.858; sales 696; experts coastwise 2.646.

WILMINGTON, September 28—Cotton firm; mid dling 9 8-16; net receipts 1,026 bales: gross 1,026 soles juone; stock 6,692; exports to Great Britain

2,408.

6AVANNAH, September 22—Cotton firm: raidching 5%; net receivts 10,309 bales: grow 10,317;
seles 2,600; stoch 56,135; exports constwise 1,859.

MEW ORLEANS. September 28—Cotton firm;
incoding 9%; net receivts 3,976 bales: gross 4,49;
ryles 1,200; stoch 28,039; exports to Great Britain
2,431; constwise 2,766.

MOBILE, September 28—Cotton firm: middling 9 3-16: net receipts 924 bales; gross 1,033; sales 259; steck 8,387; exports coastwise 530. MEMPHIB, September 28—Ootton firm; middling 3¼: net receipts 3,645 bales; shipments 1,355; sale 1,200; stock 11,292. AUGUSTA, September 28—Dotton firm; mid-dling 874: noti receipts 1,477 bales: shipments— sales 2,331.

CHARLESTON, September 28—Cotton firm; mid dling 9½; net receipts 5,596 bales; gross 5,595; sals 2,506; steck 39,646.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Peatures of the Speculative Movemen's in

Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, September 28-There was a downward endency in wheat to-day, but the market showed some stubbornness, and there was good buying on all breeks. Outside news was not of a characte to affect the course af values very much in either direction, but offerings were more liberal than usual, and with possibly an inclination in the hearts of the bears to hammer down prices sn expectation of an increase in the visible supply, The market dropped to a point 1481%c under the latest figures of Saturday, rallied and closed at about medium figures. Receipts at northwestern points were reported to be larger, and there were redictions that offerings from first hands would be more liberal within the next few weeks. Cable advices quoted firm foreign markets, with no spe cial advance in prices, however. The latest trad-ing price of the day was ic under Saturday.

Corn was very steady and attracted little attenrange, and prices at the close showed little change There was very little trading in oats, but prices

ruled steady and a shade firmer Provisions ruled quite weak, and prices for pork hopped 20@223/c, rallied 5c and closed steady. Lard closed a shade firmer.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE The following quotations indicate the function Kom on the Chicago board of trade to-day WEEAT. Opening. Highest. 8476 PORK. 8 35 8 50 STALK NIP SIDEL September...... 5 87% 5 87% 5 87% 0ctober...... 5 60 5 40 5 87%

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AT HANT A. September 28 — Flour - Bost patent 6.09

6:6.10: extra inney 85.9648.75; fancy 84.2648.60;
extraitsmily 85.00288.25; choice ismily 84.75485.00;
ismily 84.25684.50; extra 84.00284.25. Wheat - No.
2 red 81.10; No. 3 do. 51.07. Bran - Large sacks 81.05;
email \$1.00. Corn Meal - 670; boolted 670. Grits - 83.75

44.00. Corn - 8t. Oharies white 70e; No. 2 white 87%;
No. 2 white mixed 67%; No. 2 mixed 42%; 6150. Rys.
Georgia 81.10; Tennessee 81.10. Hay - Ohoice timethy, large bales, \$1.00; mmil bales \$1.00; ho. 10, large bales, \$1.00; mmil bales 950. Pess - Red 750;
elsy \$1.00; mixed 750. Barbay, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, September 28 - Flour firm with a Flour, Grain and Meal, elay \$1.00: mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTHMORR, September 28—Flour firm with a sood dem and; doward street and western superflux \$6.000 ft. September 25.000 ft. September 25.0 NEW YORK, September 28- Flour, souther

NEW YORK, September 28—Flour, southern steady and quiet; common to fair orthe 32.6038.09; seed to choice 34.5535.75. Wheat, cash declined 1/61c, closing steady; ungraded red 75.881.00; 8c. 2 red in elevator nominal; september 85%; 00-tober 92%,627%. Corn. spot 1/40 lower, closing steady; ungraded 464.42%; No. 2 spot and October 85.85%. Oats 1/62 lower; No. 2 22%,627% in elevator, Hops dull; common to choice 73.15. Chicago, September 28—Flour unchanged. Wheat setive; closed 1/60 under Saturday; No. 3 September 85%,687%; No. 2 red 90. Corn dull; closed steady; cash 42%,642%; September 42%,642%; October 42%,643%. October 43%,643%. Oxto quiet and steady; No. 3 cash 256,25%; September 25%; 82%; October 25%,623%.

27. October 23/82%.

ST. LOUIS, September 28—Flour unchanged; ismity \$3.5365.65. Wheat lower and unsettled; No. 2 rad fall cash and October 93693%. Corn and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 40%61; October 38%687%. Oats firm but dull; No. 2 mixed cash 25/625%; October 24%6244. GINGINATI, September 25—Flour easier; family 84 30@4.80; fancy 84.80@5.00. Wheat drm: No. 2 red winter 94@9. Corn heavy and lower: No. 3 mixed 45%. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 25%, 4927. LOUISVILLE, September 23-Grain quiet. Wheat, to, 2 red winter 91@92. Corn, No. 2 white 45%. No. 2 red winter 91@92. Coats, new No. 2 mixed 27.

ATLANTA September 28—Coffee—Fancy Rio 126
15; choice U. 611% er prime 10610% er fair 969% er or
dinary 868%. Sugar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves,
5% 690; powdered, barrels, 8% 690; standard granulated 80; standard A 7% 67% er off A 7% er while
extra C 7c; yellow do. 6% e; yellow C 6
6%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 50;
choice kettle 500; prime kettle 50; choice
centrifugal 50; prime cut 56 56 er do.
97 6380; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do.
prime 50 633. Teas—Black 40 600; green 40 600. Nutness 80c. Cloves 20c. Alspice 180. Choice 45c; do.
prime 50 633. Teas—Black 40 600; green 40 600. Nutness 80c. Cloves 20c. Alspice 180. Choice 50c. Pepper
80c. Crockers—Mills 7% c; Boston butts 80; peni
37 ster 6% c; K soda 5% c; KXX 60. 6c. Unndy—Assorted stuke 90. Mackerel—No. 1 bbls 55.50; No. 8
bbla 56.50; do. % bbls, 80.00; kits 40; palls 45. Bosto
50.00 65.70; \$ 400 64.50 Soda. in kegs 4% c; in boxes
5% c. Rice — Choice imported 65%: prime 6c.
Solt—Liverpool \$1.25; Virginia 500. Choose—Full
verse il 611% c; iscotry 969% c.
NEW YORK, September 28—Coffee. pot iar 800 Grocerias.

eres il (\$12\%c); factory \$63\%c.

NEW YORK, September 28—Comes, spot tair Blo
steady at \$\frac{3}{2}\cdot\; old and new No. 7 Rio spot and
October 6 \$0. Sugar higher and in fair demand;
muscovedo 5 7 16; Porto Rico 5\frac{3}{2}\cdot\; centrifugal 6 3 16
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CINCINNATI, September 28—Sugar in moderate demand: barca refined 7% 37%; New Orleans 636 Provisions.

lear 5 80@5.85.

LoUISVILLE, September 28—Provisions quiet. Mess pork nominal at \$9.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.00; clear sides 5.00; shoulders 3½. Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 6.40; shoulders 4; hams, sugar-cured, \$½212½. Lard, choice leaf, 8½. NEW YORK September 28—Pork dull and heavy; mess spot \$9 606 89 59 for uninspected; \$9 25.6 90.00 for inspected. Middles dull; languiser 6. Land opened 266 points lower and closed steern steam spot 6 20; October 6 0866.14. ST. LOUIS, September 28—Provisions dull and lower. Pork \$9.10. Bulk meats, long clear 5.40; short ribs 5.60; short clear 5.50. Bacon, long clear 5.90; short rib 6.05; short clear 6.25@6.35; hams 10 @11½. Lard 5.10. CINCINNATI, September 28—Pork heavy at \$9.00. Lard dull at 5:90. Bulk meats in light demand; thoulders \$1/463%; shortrib 5:40. Bacon in light femand; shoulders \$1/64%; shortribs 6%; short lears 5:5.

ATLANTA, September 28 - Bellies 756; clear rib sides 456. Bacon—Saonider 756. Sugar-cured he ms. large average. 126 1256; small do. 130. Lard — Leaf tieroes, 939%; refined 756756.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Sitc.

ATLANTA, September 28—Markeitea47, Ozm.

whisky, rectified \$1.00g\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10g\$
\$1.60: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.69g\$2.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25g\$1.75; New England \$1.70g\$2.50;
\$2. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$8.50g\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.60g\$2.50; imported \$8.00g\$4.50; Coguse
brandy, domestic, \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$1.00g\$8.00;
copper distilled oorn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75;
apple and peach brandy \$2.00g\$3.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00g\$1.50; port wine \$1.50g\$8.00;
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50g\$1.25.

\$31.75; scuppernoug \$1.60g\$1.25.

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, September 28-Whisky scarce and higher at \$1.05. CHICAGO, September 28-Whisky nominal at ST. LOUIS, September 28-Whisky steady at \$1.06,

Raval Stores. WILMINGTON, September 28—Turpentins firm at 31; rosin steady; strained 35; good atrained 87%; far firm at 31.45; crude turpentine steady; bards \$1.00; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60.

84 VANNAH, September 25—Turpentine 30% bid; 31 asked; sales—barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained 56,\$1.07%; sales 400 barrels.

CHARLESTON, September 25—Turpentine only. CHARLESTON, September 28—Threentine quiet at 31; rosin steady; strained 35; good strained 35 NEW YORK, September 28-Rosin quiet at \$1.0 \$1.10; turpentine steady at \$4½.

Hardware. Hardware,

ATLARTA September 23—Market steady, Herse
shoes \$4.00; mms shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12%
\$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Traco-chains 80@

7. Ames showels \$3.00. Spades \$5.00 \$816.00. Axes
\$7.000 10.00 % das. Cotton cards \$4.00 \$85.00. Well,;
buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede iron bel
rolled (or merchant ban) 2% rata. Capt-steal 18c
Nails \$2.40. Gildden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.70; painted \$2. Powder, rife \$4.00; blesting \$7.72.
Bar-lead \$2; shot \$1.85.

Donntry Produce, ATLANTA. September 28-Eggs-16. Thutterj-Jamer 25@30c; choice Temperass 16@22c; other grades 10@15c. Poultry—Young chickens, 12% 28c; strictly choice 20@22c; hem 25@23; toess 20c; ducks 20c. Irish Postocs—16.0822.00 \$bb. 6 west Potatocs—40@19c. Honey—Strained \$4121%; in the comb. 12%c. Onions—82.50@33.00 (1998247— 26.23%).

Live Stock, ATLANTA, September 28—Dealers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plus, \$55,8410; good medium \$125,64155; good drawing \$15,56225; extra good drawing \$25,06450. Mules, good medium \$125,8150; extra medium \$150,85175; extra \$170,851.25. CINCINNATI, September 28—Hogs quiet; common and light \$8.25,884.25; packing and butchers \$3.78,884.25.

ATLANTA, September 28-Leather-Market steady!
6. D. 228-25; P. D. 218-26e; best 25-25e; whiteoak
2016-90e; hearness leather shapes to sace under under
ATLANTA, September 28-Bagging-Jute, 11/6 he,
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August 12, 1885

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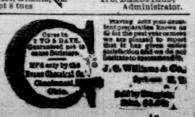
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MONTGOME THE MEETS AT 9 A. M. HROUGH THE CITY

It Paragraphs Picked Up All Oyer lack Flag was well presented last PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING of for sale at THE CONSTITUTION busi-

e Hampton, colored, was yesterday ar-on a warrant for burglery.

re will be a temperance meeting at the house this evening at 7:30 oc'lock. CONSTITUTION'S ten cent column is the fish pond at corner Broad and Marietta should be drained or ferry boats put on. where is published an important of a bar meeting of the superior court. end of East Garnett street are loud in ampleint against the wretched condi-

Jenning's residence, on Mills street, arglarized yesterday and some provis-tre taken away.

Davis, of Greensboro, has let the con-to built three stores in the rear of John , on Hunter street. fureral services of President Ware will id in the Stone hall in the university noon at two o'clock.

father of Mr. W. Jay McDonald, of this died in Gainesville yesterday. Judge enald was a most excellent gentleman.

M. Roberts & Co. placed a three-line adement in Sunday's Constitution, and ne o'clock yesterday had received sixtyere have been reported in Palermo to-me hundred and sixty-two new cases of m and ninety-four deaths from the dis-

Humbert has given \$25,000 toward ving the cholera sufferers of Palermo. generosity has aroused intense enthusimong the Sicilians. ular railroad official has just pura large plantation in western North

improvements on it. Frank Haralson has, for the conrear harason has, for the connee of the public, printed the local
bill in pamphlet form. He sells it at
iwenty-five cents per copy.
Goy, the darkey who was wanted for
read the account of bis misdeeds in The
rettrion yesterday morning.

mon yesterday morning. bearding house at 95 Walton street been visited by a thief within the past two weeks. Small sums rey have been stolen from two boarders. F. Donehoo, the oyster and fish dealer, is g to No. 9 Alabama street, two doors present stand. When completed it will

ricest and best arranged market in the eputable woman who loves liquor, was in yesterday because she was drauk-ised a terrible howl as she was carried

ce headquarters. Indiana army veterans spent in Atlanta and visited y in Atlanta and visited ePherson monument. They were a part three hundred veterans from Indiana are been looking over the battlefields in

oga. Broadhurst was arrested last by Petrolmen Lyman
Moss. When Stationhouse
r Ryan undertook to lock him up.
hurst threw himself upon Mr. Ryan
dertook to escape. He did not succeed,
er, and is now locked up.

Central, Southwestern & THE FREEMAN WILL CASE,

gomery & Eufaula Railros Final Papers are Drawn and the Case to be Entered Settled.

final papers settling the Freeman will were prepared by Judge Cunningham, sy for the complainants, and Howard apps, attorney for defendants, yesterdaying, and were signed by all the parties. omplainants, Messrs. E. E. Freeman and C. Freeman, by the terms of the settle-All trains of this system are run by 0 (50th Meridian time.)
SAVARNAH. Ga., September INI
ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, SEPTIS. GOING FROM ATLANTA C. Freeman, by the terms of the settle-ratify the deed of gift heretotore made to lverson to the place whereon she resides. heir is to be charged with the actual at of advances according to receipts left lonel Freeman. Mr. E. E. Freeman sella terest in the jewelry business to Mrs. In and David N. Freeman. Each execu-

responsible for the acts of the other, and re required to act in all matters concern-e executorship jointly. Both parties are y their own costs, and the case before Hammond to be entered settled. B ANDERSON SERIOUSLY CUT.

Anderson, an ex-policeman, was se , probably fatally, stabbed near Wer-aloon on Peters street, by an unknown Adair, Charles Smith and George Jones been arrested hecause of the difficulty.

terday afternoon about dark Andersou into Werner's saloon, and lying down on of beer kegs, went to sleep. About il the last night Bose Adair, Charles Smith, a Junes and two or there there there

ones and two or three other MEN ENTREED THE SALOON.
had all been drinking, and were quita
. As they entered the saloon Anderson
and sitting up, spoke to Adair. The
all lined up to the counter and Adair

hat'll you have, boya?"
a turning to Anderson Adair, asked
join the party in a drink, but Ander-Wrightaville, Louisville and Sylvania, train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and Sensite nection at Albany with trains of 8 FeV southwest Georgia and Florida points. 2 connects at Albany with B & W R B. and 64 connect at Savannah with S FeV sall Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA clined. The men then talked and Finally Anderson left his seat on the tag, and, approaching Smi struck in the head with his not and quietly described.

on the head with his first and quietly dout of the saloon. It appears that Ana and Smith had

A DIFFICULTY SOME TIME AGO
Inderson's lick last night was the result if difficulty. After Anderson left the sabith and Jones followed him out and misutes Anderson ran into a store of, and grabbing two weights jumped out. He was covered with blood, and as heatsgered because he was weak from tessive loss of blood. Mrs. Lambert, who the store from which Anderson took the the store from which Anderson took the store from which Anderson took the seem of the seem

ADAIR WAS HOLDING A PISTOL derson's face. The officers lost no time taing Adair and Anderson, and then accriained all that could be ascertained the difficulty. The informative received induced them the difficulty. The informathey received induced them informathey received induced them in the present and Jones. The quickly ascertained that Anderson dly hurt, and he was sent to his homeowell was called in. He found that he can stabled in the left side, and produced the wound a dangerous one. The man and Jones induced him to demes, Adair and Jones induced him to demes, Adair and Smith remained in the last night.

Adair was released about one o'clock

Adair was released about one o'clock ning, on a five hundred dollar bond. Smith are yet held. They are all with assault with intent to murder.

r Meeting—Superior Court.

In, September 23.—There will be a sing in the superior court rooms rday, October 3d, at nine a. m., for the arranging by tess for the court for The call was commence, after the set, at No. 389, fall term 1882, and misrly on from that point.

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E CONSTITUTION

HROUGH THE CITY

alk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over Town. Black Flag was well presented last

is Hampton, colored, was yesterday arre will be a temperance meeting at the house this evening at 7:30 oc lock.

ash pond at corner Broad and Marietta ashould be drained or ferry boats put on. where is published an important of the superior court. laint against the wretched condi-

Jenninga's residence, on Mills street, orgiarized yester are taken away.

Davis, of Greensboro, has let the con-to built three stores in the rear of John to built three street.

formula services of President Ware will in the Stone hall in the university noon at two o'clock. father of Mr. W. Jay McDonald, of this did in Gainesville yesterday. Judge onald was a most excellent gentleman. M. Roberts & Co. placed a three-line ad-ement in Sunday's Constitution, and se'clock yesterday had received sixty-

her have been reported in Palermo to-mand ninety-four deaths from the dis-Humbert has given \$25,000 toward

ing the cholera sufferers of Palermo. nong the Sicilians. puler railroad official has just purla large plantation in western North

mprovements on it. Frank Haralson has, for the conwe of the public, printed the local bill in pamphlet form. He sells it at wenty-five cents per copy. Goy, the darkey who was wanted for gave himself up to the police as soon

mon yesterday morning. erding house at 95 Walton street been visited by a thief ithin the past two weeks. Small sums ey have been stolen from two boarders. onehoo, the oyster and fish dealer, is to No. 9 Alabama street, two doors present stand. When completed it will nicest and best arranged market in the

ie Parre, better known as Martha Poss mutable woman who loves liquor, was in yesterday because she was drunk. nied a terrible howl as she was carried ce beadquarters.

Indiana army veterans spent in Atlanta and visited Pherson monument. They were a part hree hundred veterans from Indiana we been looking over the battlefields in

Patrolmen Lyman When Stationhouse r Ryan undertook to lock him up. hur.t threw himself upon Mr. Ryan adertook to escape. He did not succeed, ter, and is now locked up.

final Papers are Drawn and the Case to be Entered Settled. case to be Entered Settled.

sense prepared by Judge Cunningham,
tey for the complainants, and Howard
Epps, attorney for defendants, yesterday
ag, and were signed by all the parties.

toplainants, Messrs. E. E. Freeman and
C. Freeman, by the terms of the settle. All of the second of the settle-nify the deed of gift heretofore made to here to the place whereon she resides. her is to be charged with the actual tof advances according to receipts left the jewelry business to Mrs. and David N. Freeman. Each execu ble for the acts of the other, and ired to act in all matters concern-torship jointly. Both parties are executorship jointly. Both parties are their own costs, and the case before Hammond to be entered settled.

B ANDERSON SERIOUSLY OUT. ficulty in Werner's Saloon on Peters Street Ends Badly, Anderson, an ex-policeman, was se-

y, probably fatally, stabbed near Wer-saloun on Peters street, by an unknown Adair, Charles Smith and George Jones been arrested hecause of the difficulty.
Merday afternoon about dark Anderson
into Werner's saloon, and lying down on tof beer kegs, went to sleep. About 11 the last night Bose Adair, Charles Smith, to Jones and two or three other

had all been drinking, and were quite A steve entered the saloon Anderson and sitting up, spoke to Adair. The all lined up to the counter and Adair

hat'll you have, boys?" n turning to Anderson Adair, asked join the party in a drink, but Anderdelined. The men then talked and Finally Anderson left his seat on the fag, and, approaching Smith, struck a the head with his fist and quietly t of the saloon. It appears that Auand Smith had

A DIFFICULTY SOME TIME AGO
inderson's lick last night was the result
difficulty. After Anderson left the samith and Jones followed him out and
the minutes Anderson results actors tw misutes Anderson ran into a store into a store into a store in a store into a store in a store i and Martin responded. Mrs. Lambert by told the officers what had transpired As they entered the bar Anderson was in front of Bose Adair, cursing him

derson's face. The officers lost no time cating Adair and Anderson, and then accretained all that could be ascertained the the difficulty. The informa-they received induced them tress Smith and Jones. The quickly ascertained that Anderson

dly hurt, and he was sent to his home.

well was called in. He found that he
in stabbed in the left side, and prostated that Smith had cut him, th Adair and Jones induced him to do kee, Adair and Smith remained in the last night

last night.

Adair was released about one o'clock ming, on a five hundred dollar bond.

Smith are yet held. They are all with assault with intent to murder.

as, September 25.—There will be a sting in the superior court rooms rday, October 3d, at nine a. m., for the arranging business for the court for The call will commence, after the rest, at No. 384, fall term 1882, and dram arrangements. R. Hammond, J. S. C. A. C. rly on from that point. § R. Hammond, J. S. C. A. C.

BURNS'S BAD BISCUIT.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY POISONED THROUGH A MISTAKE,

Martha Burns, the Wife of Ned Burns, who Works at the East Tennessee Shope, Puts Arasole in the Bread, Phinking it is Yeast Fowders —The Family Bat of the Bread.

Ned Eurps, his wife and three children were poisoned with arzenic yesterday morn-

The poisoning was in all probability accidental.

Burns lives on the extreme southern end of Pryor street, near the East Tennessee railroad shops. He is a strong, healthy negro, and until yesterday never knew a second's illness or swallowed a dose of medicine. His wife, too, has always been hearty and well. Early yesterday morning Burns's wife arose and PREPARED BREAKFAST

for the family, while her husband chopped wood. The breakfast, when prepared, consisted of a chicken, some side meat, some corn-bread, some biscuits, some coffee and some butter. The entire family, composed of hus-bend and wife and four children, sat down to the table and ate. They are all good eaters, and when the meal was over the table looked and when the meal was over the table looked like a cyclone had struck it. Soon after breakfast Burns picked up his dinner bucket and started off for his day's work. Before he had gone any distance, however, he was taken quite sick. Intense pains in the stemach threw him into spasms almost, and then he began vomiting. Burns was greatly alarmed at his sudden illness, and hurried to Dr. Jehnson's office. When he reached the doctor's

dector's

EURNS WAS ALMOST UNABLE TO STAND ALONE.
He was frightened almost to death, and declared that he was dying because some one
had put a spell on him. Dr. Johnson was not
long in sacertaining that Burns was poisoned,
and quickly gave him an antidote. He then
placed Burns in his buggy and drove him
home. During the drive the dector questioned
Eurns clotely as to what he had caten, but
was unable to ascertain anything.
When Dr. Johnson and Eurns reached
Eurns' home they found every member of
the ismily except one in the same fix. Barns'
wife was suffering even worsethan her husband
and was thrown into convulsions. Three of

and was thrown into convulsions. Three o and was thrown into convulsions. Three of the four children were similarly afflicted, but were not so bad off. The dishes and the fragments of the breakfast were yet on the table and as soon as the doctor had relieved the family as far as possible he turned his attention to the table. By questioning the child that had not shown

ANY SYMPTOMS OF THE POISON, the doctor learned that all of the sick had eaten of everything on the table, and that she had eaten of everything except the biscuits. The symptoms of the sick members of the family induced the doctor to believe that they had been poisoned with arsenic, and as the girl who was not affected had eaten of everything except the biscuit, the doctor quickly concluded that the poison was in the bread, and in order to ascertain the truth of his belief, he gave a piece of a biscuit to a cat and watched the effects. In less than three minutes the cat was howling with pains. This convinced the doctor that

THE POISON WAS IN THE RISCUIT and he sent one to Dr. Schumann's drug store, with a request to Dr. Schumann to examine it Dr. Schumann made the examination and detected arserie. In the meantime Dr. Johnson was doing all be could to relieve the sick darkeys. He finally succeeded in bringing the husband and children around all right, the husband and children around all right, but the woman hung between lite and death. She had eaten less of the bread than any other member of the family, too, but her condition was more desperate. Dr. Johnson sent for another physician, and together they worked all day to keep alive the little spark of life, but at a late hour last night the woman's condition was considered hopeless.

fow the Poisoning Happened.

Burns has been living in the house only a short while. Soon after he moved in, his wife short while. Soon after he moved in, his wife founds white powder wrapped up in a paper. She took it for yeast powders and laid it away. Yesterday morning the milk man failed to bring them their daily portion of milk and, Burne' wife used what she thought was year. powder but what proved to be arsenic to make up the dough. After breaktast Burns' children fed some of the break to a dog and the chickers. The dog died, so did a half dozen

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENTS. To Be Arranged for the Winter Under the

Auspices of the Y. M. L. A. The entertainment committee of the Young Men's Library association, of which Mr. Mar-tin F. Amorous is chairman, has arranged a fine programme for a series of entertainments during the coming winter. They have fine programme for a series of entertainments during the coming winter. They have done this because they believe that the Young Men's Library association is a public institution, and has done much to forward the interests of Atlanta in its peculiar field. The new board of directors propose a new departure that promises to be of incalculable benefit to develop the talent of the young men and women of this city, and to promote the proper application of their accomplishments by affording them an opportunity to appear in public at the library hall, thus affording entertainment and instructive lectures and readings to the public generally. They propose also to have lectures from Henry Ward Beecher, Telmage, Josquin Miller, Josh Billings, Bob Burdette, Professor Proctor and other eminent lecturers.

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It is a well-known fact that more information and instruction can be learned through properly composed and well delivered lestures in one heur than months of personal search and reading can give. In other words, lectures are short roads to education. Appreciating this fact the committee proposes this winter to-make familiar to atl a variety of subjects relating to science, art, literature, sacred and prolane history.

The expense incurred they hope to make a trifing amount per capita, so that those lectures and readings will be within the reach of all. As they will give all these entertainments in the library hall, the expenses will be light.

The committee will open the season with drematic and humorons readings and recitations from Shakspeare and Dickens by Mies Kate Wood, of Florida, a debutante of remarkable talent. It is particularly desired that this entertainment be well patronized as the library will be under a great expense to fit up the hall with chairs and improvements for this new departure.

The seats will be numbered, and reserved

The seats will be numbered, and reserved seat tickets will be on sale days in advance of each entertainment. As the seating capacity is limited, it would be advisable to secure your tickets without delay, as no one will be admitted beyond the seating capacity.

What a history this one word tells of a career blighted, a reputation wrecked and perhaps a life lest on its very threshold. In many instances when they try to recover health they make a sad mistake in the remedies used. Hundreds of confessions are in about those words: "I had blood taint years ago; was treated with mercury pills, and afterwards with Iodide of Potsch, and thought I was well; but afterwards my mouth got sore, by bones Fallen. with lodide of l'otsen, and mought I was wolf, but afterwards my mouth got sore, by bones began to ache, my teeth are now loose, my hair has all come out. I got married, and my child has acrofula or catarrh or scalp dis-

All this goes to show that the so-called cure All this goes to show that the so called cures with this treatment are nothing more than a temporary drying up of the secretions, causing the sores or ulcers to heal, thus driving the poison virus back into the blood instead of helping nature to throw it off, where it lurks watching its opportunity to attack the weakest portion of the human organism. Swift's Specific is the only antidate for the removal of this terrible disease, and will bring health and happiness to the sufferers.

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ARING, A HAT AND A FLAGSTAFF That Have an Interesting History-Fuller

Leaves Memertoes Behind.

"That ring was on my brother's finger when he was killed at Chancelloaville in '63," said Tem Fuller, the bailiff, yesterday, as he held up a small gold ring to the gaze of the crowd, in which he was talking.

The ring was a small plain band with a red round set. Its sides were worn smooth and only the slightest suggestion of the once heavy chasing remained. The ring looked o'd and worthless but its history gives it a value to the Fuller family which nothing can out weigh.

THE HISTORY OF THE RING.

"Yes, it was on his finger when he was killed," continued Mr. Fuller, after the crowd had examined it, "and it was buried on the battlefield with him. He was shot on the same day Stonewall Jackson was wounded. My brother, A. D. Fuller, has the hat my brother had on when killed, and that hat has the hole the minnie ball made in it."

And Tem Fuller spoke the truth.

When the war broke out W. A. Fuller, the stock yard man on Peters street and Peyton W. Fuller were young men in Habersham county, and when

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THE CALL FOR TROOFS WAS MADE
they all responded. Peyton Fuller was in Phillips' legion, and early in the war was made color bearer. At the battle of Fredericksburg fity-eight balls pierced the flag, and the staff was shattered three times, when the gallant soldier picked it up in his hand and springing forward/yelled, "Come on boy. After that bloody battle Mr. Fuller went over the field and found a piece of the staff about four feet long. This he sent to his home and his brother. A. D. Fuller, now has it. The piece of flag staff shows plannly where the bullets chipped pieces out of it as the bearer held it high above the fighting soldiers' heads. After the battle of Fredericksburg

MR. FULLER-WAS MADE LIEUTENANT, and at the battle of Chancellorsville he was killed, while leading a charge. In the middle of the day, when the balls were flying thickest, a charge was ordered, and Lieutenant Fuller sprang forward, yelling:

"Come on, boys!"

At that instant a minnie ball struck him in the ferehead and, passing entirely through his head, killed him instant. Whan the

the fereness and, passing entirely through his head, killed him instantly. When the ball struck Lieutenant Fuller he had his hat on his head. The ball struck his hat on the band and passing through entered the head.

LIEUTENANT FULLER DEOPPED,
bis brother, Mr. A. D. Fuller, was about three
bundred yards to his right, and his brother,
Mr. W. A. Fuller, about as far to his left.
They both saw their brother's daring leep, when he sprang forward and ordered his men to follow, and they both saw him fall. After the battle Mr. W.A.Fuller found his brother's body and had it buried in a lady's yard. The body was not placed in a coffin, for there were no coffin, but it was wrapped in the soldier's blanket and laid under the sod. When Mr. Fuller found his dead brother his hat was beside him. The hat was covered with blood and the hole in front showed where the ball entered, and the one behind showed where it came out. The hat was sent to

THE DEAD SOLDIER'S MOTHER, and was kept by her until recently, when Mr. A. D. Fuller obtained it. Long after the battle the body of the dead lieutenant was exhumed and brought to his Georgia home for burial. When the b.dy reached Georgia one of his sisters took the ring off his finger. It was there when he was killed. It was buried with him and when he was taken up it was still with him and it is now treasured by the Fuller family. Yesterday a Constitution reporter was shown the hat and the flag staff. The hat is an old felt brown slouch hat. It is

The hat and the hag state. It is

old and moth eaten.

The hole in the front is round, and as one looks at it he can easily imagine the size of the ball that went through it.

The hat, the ring and the piece of flag staff are dear to the Fuller's. They speak of the brody fights through which the dead soldier went, and are living reminiscences of the bloody war that is now over.

Was only 300 yards from him when he cell, said Mr. A. D. Fuller yesterday, "but I didn ago near him. I couldn't bear to look at him. My brother attended to the burial."

Mr. Fuller has a great many war relics.

He has a half bushel of confederate money.

He has the parole which he recieved at Ap.

He has the parole which he recieved at Ap-pomentic courthouse on April 10, 1865, and he has a furlough granted him for forty days after he had been severely wounded at Cold Harbor in June, 1864.

THE TEMPERANCE MEN MEET. Independent Order of Good Templars of the Fifth Congressional District

The district lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars for the fifth congressional of Good Templars for the fifth congressional district met in this city yesterday.

The meeting was held in Good Templars hall, and was attended by delegates from De Kelb, Fulton, Henry and Spalding counties.

Dr. F. H. O'Brien was called to the chair, R. N. Aiken acted as secretary.

A large amount of routine business was transacted, principally relating, however, to strengthening the order in the fifth district. During the assoussions it was made apparent that the delegates believed that there will be

transacted, principally foliating, however, or strengthening the order in the fifth district. During the alsoussions it was made apparent that the delegates believed that there will be more real need of the order after the adoption of prohibition, if it is adopted, than now, They claimed that when a county or town adopted prohibition by popular vote or otherwise, after the excitement of the election public fentiment dies out to a certain extent, sometimes almost altogether. It is therefore necessary to keep up the lodge organization asks asteguard against the reintroduction of the liquer traffic in the prohibition localities. They claimed that the liquer interest is ever on the alert because of the money to be made out of its sale. While the people in fancied security become careless, and sometimes sleep over their interests; therefore lodges should be sustained so that the membership may be detailed as sentinels upon the watch tower of prohibition.

Several important resolutions were passed declaring for continued effort to secure prohi-bition for the liquor counties of the district bition for the liquor counties of the district and state. It was declared that nothing short of the total prohibition of the liquor traffic, its manufacture and importation to be used as a beverige will satisfy the lodge. The meeting filedged itself to work with all good citizens to secure this end when efforts to that purpose are disconnected with any political party. The meeting indorsed the action of the citizens meeting of Fulton county and pledge the executive committee hearty support and co-operation to bring about prohibition for that county.

Several of the delegates to the congressional

Several of the delegates to the congressional district ledge were in attendence at Georgia lodge last night. The Georgia lodge indered the action of the district gia lodge indersed the action of the district and appointed committees to cooperate with citizen committee.

During the ression of the lodge quite a sensa-

During the session of the lodge quite a sensation was created by an announcement that
Dr. O'Brien, who was on the resolution committee, had been personally notified that he
would hereafter be boycotted by the liquor
men. It appears that one of Dr. O'Brien's
patients is a liquor dealer, and that he notified the doctor that he would not need his services any longer because he had joined the
fight sgainst whisky.

GEORGIA PACIFIC COLLIS.ON.

Almost a Serious Accident on the Georgia Pacific Last Night. A collision on the Georgia Pacific last night came near resulting seriously.

A Constitution reporter learned that at Austell, a freight train of the East Tennessee road, going west, ran on to the main line of the Georgia Pacific road in order to allow the incoming passenger train on the East Tennessee line to pass. train on the East Tennessee line to pass. This, so it was learned, has been the rule of the road ever since its construction. The freight train was in three sections. A negro flagman was instructed to go up the Georgia Pacific track and flag the train down, but he had scarcely gotten twenty feet from the engine, which was standing in a curve, before the Georgia Pacific passes

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senger came thundering along and ran into the engine of the freight train. Both engines were badly damaged, and several passengers of the Georgia Pacific were considerably jujured, though not seriously. Fifteen or twenty freight cars were torn up, as was also the engine drawing the second section of the freight. Engineers and firemen escaped with slight bruises. Their escape was almost miraculous. Mr. Charlie Camp, of Douglaaville, who was a passenger on the Georgia Pacific, was badly injured about the spine. He came into the city on the East Tennessee passenger, and his injuries were attended to by Dr. Elkin. Mr. Camp said it was about the worst collision he ever saw or heard of not to have resulted more seriously. A large force of hands was dispatched to the wreck and worked all night clearing the the wreck and worked all night clearing the track. The East Tennessee passenger was de-layed a short time by the wreck.

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Speaker James G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, will deliver the annual address, and special rates have been given by all the roads leading to Nashville, to visiting brethren as well as delegates.

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Mr. E. H. Thornton. The popular Whitehall street stationer and wall paper dealer, returned from Birmingham yesterday, where he had been for several days by request of the Underwriters adjusting a claim of Mesers. Roden & Co, booksellers and stationers. Their stock was damaged by fire last week. One of Selma's most wide-awake book merchants, Mr. R. S. Wetmore, represented the other side. The adjustment was

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MERTING OF THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC COMMITTES. eral Slooum Declines the Appointment of Lieu mant Governor and Edward 8. Jones Chosen to Fill the Vacancy—The Massachusetts National Green back Convention.

NEW YORK, September 29 .- The democratic tate committee met in the parlors of the Hoffman house at one o'clock today. Twenty-

seven members answered in person or by roxy to roll call. The committee appointed o tender General H. W. Slocum the candidacy flieutenant governor, failed to report his decis ion as to acceptance or declination, and in consequence the state committee took recess until four o'clock, p. m. It is announced tonight that at a later session of the committee, General E. F. Joses, of Binghamton, was chesen for lieutenant-governor. Ed ward F. Jones, the democratic candidate

fer lieutenant governor, was colonel of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment which was attacked in Baltimore when on the way to Washington, in 1861. General Jones was born in Utica N. Y., in 1828 and grew up in Mass He recruited the Twenty-sixth Massachusetts regiment atter the discharge of the Sixth regent. He served three years in the department of the gulf. He was in the Massachusetts legislature in 1865, and in the same year founded the scale works'in I nghamton, New York, a large establishment. Jones is well to do and is distinguished in Binghamton charities. He left the republicen party in 1872 and supported Greeley. He ren for congress in 1874 and 1876, against Platt and Dwight and reduced republican ma prities. He was the campaign speaker for Hancock and Cleveland. For fighting his way through Baltimore and reaching Washington first, he was thanked by President Lincoln and his cabinet. For his services in

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war he was brevetted brigadier general.

Meeting of the Massachusetts National Bestors, September 29—The Massachusetts national greenback convention.

Bestors, September 29—The Massachusetts national greenback convention, in session today, adopted a platform which announces adherence to the principles set forth at the national party convention at Indianapolis, declares that all action transferring power for coinage and issue of money to persons or corporations should be revoked, that retirement of legal tenders of small denominations is a vicious attempt to sanoy the people and disturb business, and is a violation of the law; favors frequent elections and rotation in office and condemns attempt to reast an aristocracy of office holders under pretense of civil service reform; condemns also as unnecessary the long sessions of legislatured and sets forth that legislation for the better protection of wage workers is demanded. Universal suffrage is favored, with removal of all barriers which limit, in any degree, the right of suffrage and there-enactment of secret ballot law is demanded.

The following state tleket was nontasted by seclamation: Governor—James Bunner, of Milton; lieutenest governor—James Bunner, Greenback Convention

nations not reported ten days before election Registration of Voters in Cincinnati,

CINCINNATI, O., September 29.—The registration of voters in this city, under the law enseted in May last, closed tonight. There has been a very general acquiescence in the law, and a pretty full registration. The wards have been subdivided into voting precincts with a view to have not more than three hundred voters in any precinct. Many charges of frauduient registrations have been made, but only a few have so far been traced. A man today offered to sell Mayor Smith any number of registration certificates he wanted at one dollar each. He was immediately arrested, and found to have a number of apparently genuine certificates in his possession. rested, and found to have a number of apparently genuine certificates in his possession.

CLEVELAND, O., September 29.—Under a law passed last winter voters are now compelled to register. The books closed today. Thirty thousand one hundred and eighteen voters registered here, five thousand less than voted last November.

SALT LAKE SINNERS. Bishop Clawson Tried and Sent to Prison Along With Several Others.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 29.—In the district court today, Bishop Hiram B. Clawson was arraigned for unlawful cohabitation. He asserted his marriages were all threred into in good faith. His wives had grown old with him. They would retain their covenants, and if he should abjure them he could not look his wives and children in the face. His brethren, friends and neighbors, whose opinion he respected, would look upon him with indignation and scorn. He would be ostreised looked down npon and dishonered in the cemmunity. Judge Zane told him polygamy had always been against law, and no matter when entered into, was an illegal relation; that it did not speak well for moral courage of man to claim to be a citizen of a country. demanding protection of its laws, and yet be afraid on account of local prejudice to support these laws which thousand Along With Several Others. prejudice to support these laws which thou-sands of good men had laid down their lives

Bishop Clawson was sentenced to the full extent of the law—six months' imprisonment and \$300 fine and costs.

Truman O. Angel pleaded guilty of unlawful cohabitation and was fined \$150 but not imprisoned.

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S. W. Sears, assistant superintendent of Zion's co-operative store, plead guilty and was fixed \$330. He promised to obey the law in future and commend others to do so.

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC. he Latest News from the Land of Monte.

City of Mexico, via Galveston, September 20.—Rains continue throughout the southern part of the republic. The National railway has experienced a bad washout. On the Cantral railway there are seven gangs of workmen, bout 1,800 men, making repairs as fast as the miss will permit. It is estimated that it will cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to repair wishouts, and it will probably be necessary to belay the entire track between Moriscals and clays, a distance of about 25 kilometres. An son bridge was washed away, the torrent tearge off the girders as if they were straws. The Two Republics says:

"Provided no more rain falls in the flooded distance, through trains, it is expected, can run to diffrom Ei Pasq Wednesday or Taursday. No sil has yet come through from the United ta."